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Part Of Plan Doctor has radio To Promote Industry

today, are prepared to recomtions commission. Both Dr. Rodin that name—is the will-destroying ration from two ounces a week to and his office assistant, Mrs. Gerda drug. mend that this country promote Kilgus, are licensed radio operators. industrial development abroad by offering long-term agreements to buy part of the for- Asians Demand UN eign measure is suggested to go along with President Tru-man's "bold new program" of Halt Dutch Rule overseas development of backward areas.

The president's inaugural address Thursday spoke of "guarantees" to leaders expect to get more informa- call a halt on Dutch military rule of and accepted the charges made. tion when they meet with Mr. Tru- Indonesia man Monday.

House Will Cooperate

(D-Tex) predicted today the House self-rule. will pass any legislation needed.

smacks of a government guarantee they don't like the way the United to private companies against finan- Nations handles the problems of cial losses which may result from a Indonesia. venture into foreign expansion.

would authorize a government agenten the world body, but that their munications lines in Oklahoma, south the car makers this spring. held the French diplomatic assigntant and other party policy makers might cy, perhaps the treasury's Bureau desires are clear anyway. of Federal Supply, to sign long-term commitments for the purchase of certain amounts of needed materials each year, for stockpiling or for resale to industry.

Escalator Clauses

The buying agreements would contain "escalator" clauses, under which the price would rise in case of unavoidable increases in costs of pro-

a major obstacle to foreign invest- 11 men aboard a Dakota transport lift operations would be ineffective ment—the chance that a company, forced down yesterday on a Hudson because half the feed droped to after risking millions to start a for- Bay ice field were removed today by animals would be lost. They said aneign project, might lose its govern- a ski-equipped RCAF plane. ment contracts in a year or so.

G. Hoffman is known to be among the RCAF base here, to remove the ticable except in a few instances. those favoring such a plan. His agen- men. The first four were removed cy, the Economic Cooperation Ad- shortly after noon and the remainministration, has limited funds and ing seven later this afternoon. authority to help in launching of At the time it was forced down,

No agency, however, has authority Artic Circle. to make long-term commitments. 500,000,000 stockpiling program for pick up Harold Dunn, Canadian dethe purchase of lead, copper, tin, tor, stricken with a stomach ailmanganese and other strategic ma-ment, and an Eskimo named Akool-terials is lagging far behind sched-imak, also ailing. Both were brought

Hoffman Recommends It

Hoffman has indicated he will recommend such legislation. He believes, however, that a permanent government agency should handle the program, since ECA has only 32 years of life remaining.

the program could give in lift to the European Recovery Program, since many of the richest ungram, since many of the richest ungram. in the colonies of Britain, Belgium, France. Holland and other Marshall Blairstown. Ia., Jan. 22—(AP)—The recent offensives. Plan countries. However. Mr. Tru- eastbound City of San Francisco man made it plain that he was streamliner was derailed a mile and anxious for peace but are in search

rubber, sisal fiber and industrial freight on a siding, tore up some these talks has appeared in the diamonds have been purchased by trackage and blocked the Chicago Egyptian press.

Camden Gas Strike Settled By U. S. **Mediation Board**

ernment mediators settled the 48- when thrown to the floor of the din- will celebrate at their parents' Suthhour Camden gas strike today as fuel ing car galley where he was a chef. erland home, are Sam Hilliard of Carries Heredity supplies neared the vanishing point. He was taken to a Cedar Rapids, Ia., Roscoe, Nebr., Mrs. Lerna Cox of All-night negotiations brought an hospital. agreement for immediate resumption of work by 465 strikers at two

End of the strike brought a sigh of relief from the metropolitan area's more than 100,000 domestic consumers and halted layoffs at industrial plants. There were warnings the Newport News. Va., Jan. 22—(AP)gas supply would be exhausted in an- A National Guard plane with four 1879.

other 12 hours. The walkout was over demands by 2.25 p.m. (CST) today and all those in 1908. members of the independent Camden aboard apparently were killed, state Gas and Coke Workers union for a police reported tonight. wage boost of 30 cents an hour plus. Fort Eustis said army Transporta- Msocow, Jan. 22—(A)—Yugoslavia. 35 cents extra for holidays. They now tion Corps divers had taken one body alone of all eastern European na- had been suspected as the carrier. Worthey. receive \$1.44 an hour. The company from Skiffs Creek, into which the tions, placed no wreath on Lenin's but today's report of the chemical Injured critically were Worthey's police firing on a smuggler's truck a binge.

reported it offered 11 cents. workers back to their jobs, calls for The dead were not immediately negotiations to begin Monday on a identified. State police reported the July 1, 1948 to June 30. 1949. mond.

IN CAR AND OFFICE

Hempstead, N.Y., Jan. 22 — (AP) stalled in his office and car.

Of Indonesians

New Delhi, India, Jan. 22—(AP) areas needing development." He has nations demanded in conferate against them but after some time in ence today that the United Nations their cells appeared listless in court Propose Advisory

Without knowing exactly what Mr. action in the Indonesian Islands, Truman wants, Speaker Rayburn and swift steps to give the people

The member nations agreed t But some officials and legislators which they could build a permanent In Plains States shy away from anything which Oriental bloc, and to reconvene if

Certain of them feel, however, session today, will be entered in stockmen feared losses would be creases to proposals for better pen- university president, has been amthat American and foreign investors conference records at tomorrow's heavy. could be encouraged to put money final meeting, which will be open. Meanwhile, several other scattered fits. were assured of a market for some sanctions to back up U.N. orders to on the northern Rockies. Snow up member outfit, has announced his situation in China itself permits he bogging down to a snail's pace. the Netherlands. Delegates said to seven inches deep blanketed union will demand \$100 a month may be released. The proposal now being discussed they did not want to seem to threa-Maine. Sleet coated roads and compensions when contract talks begin paris—Jefferson Caffery, who has jority leader, told a reporter that he world body, but that their manifestions when contract talks begin paris—Jefferson Caffery, who has jority leader, told a reporter that he world body, but that their manifestions when contract talks begin paris—Jefferson Caffery, who has jority leader, told a reporter that he world body, but that their manifestions when contract talks begin paris—Jefferson Caffery, who has jority leader, told a reporter that he world body.

Down On Hudson

This, it is felt, might eliminate Churchill, Man., Jan. 22--(AP)-All

overseas projects which will return the Dakota was returning from a strategic materials to this country. The Dakota was returning from a strategic materials to this country. fin Island, 400 miles north of the

Artic Circle.
The Dakota took off Monday to End In 36 Hours partment of transport radio operaimax, also ailing. Both were brought here on the first flight of the RCAF Norseman rescue plane.

rears of life remaining. The program could give an added Hurt As Train

So far, only \$18,000.000 worth of The accident, which involved a

because bags fell on them.

The precise cause of the accident was not known but witnesses said it Sutherland, Nebr., Jan. 22—(P)—A involved an eastbound freight which family reunion has been planned at career for herself and no man was on a siding at the point of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill- should spoil it."

Only one person was hospitalized. 70th wedding anniversary. He was Dan Garcia, 47, of Oakland, Hilliard is 92 and his wife. Riah, Calif., who suffered a pelvic injury 91. Their three living children, who Camden, N. J., Jan. 22—(P)—Gov- Calif., who suffered a pelvic injury 91. Their three living children, who

plants of Public Service Electric and Plane Crash Kills

aboard crashed near Fort Eustis at They moved here from Lafayette Dr. A. E. Kirsky, of the Rockefeller The dead were identified as:

plane plunged. Diving operations for temb yesterday in connection with society says this is the first positive wife; another sister, Jenina, 11, and as it sped to the border were snot at Today he was convicted of horse Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-The agreement which sent the other bodies ceased with darkness, the 25th anniversary of his death.

British Roman Catholic weekly, declares Hungarian Communists plan to administer a will-destroying LONDON BACON GROUP Many Foreign drug to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty before his trial on charges of high GETS MANY BEEFS

Dr. Eugene Rodin keeps in touch it said was drawn up on instructions society took steps today to get out with calls of his patients through of the Hungarian cardinal primate from under some beefs.

his own short wave radio station inbefore his arrest. The article is envalentine Smith, secretary of the titled "Trial By Actedron." The society, advised the membership to-Washington, Jan. 22—(AP) The station, W2X PZ, was licensed weekly says actedron—unknown to day his office is getting complaints High officials, it was learned recently by the federal communical western medical men, at least under about the recent cut in the baccal President. Truman and Secretures came after signs had developed. The prize was presented at a din-Peiping made its long-expected

The article is to be read from the "So," said Smith "We have pulpits of all Roman Catholic thought it better to put the name ican diplomatic representation radio, both controlled by the govern- of the college's agricultural experi- as the rickety Chinese governchurches tomorrow in the dioceses of 'Francis' in front of the 'bacon' on abroad in the near future. Sev- ment, dropped their campaign ment station. Shrewsbury and Birmingham.

and foreign public opinion to the breakfast dish of the same name. It sist on retiring. methods of the Communist police is dedicated to the proposition that and the utter defenselessness of the Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays.

both defendants denied indictments

The Asian conference called for immediate end of Dutch military Report Cattle And **Sheep Losses High**

By The Associated Press

are in distress in Utah alone. Gov. cost the industry. emergency for the entire state, in- welfare items like insurance, dis- the Argentine Post, where officials floor.

bound cattle and sheep. Utah stockmen say proposed air ployes. other relief proposal made in Wash-

Israeli-Egyptian

success or failure, an authoritative

source said tonight. strung the meetings dragged into finger clutch on fried chicken. might modify its position "because Israel wants this conference to succeed so she can deal with the other Arab states." Apparently this is

The Egyptians are known to be from the people of Egypt.

So far as is known not a word of

diamonds have been purchased by trackage and blocked the Chicago and Northwestern railroad main line. Speaker Rayburn was confident that the House would approve whatever Mr. Truman wanted to help the world get "on its feet." Couple To Observe The heir to untold millions, castles and palaces all over the world, fabruises and shock as the result of bruises and shock as the result of bruises. Annual Ria Hayworth. Aly Khan told newsmen this at a news conference today in his palacetial chateau on the Riviera. The heir to untold millions, castles and palaces all over the world, fabultous jewels, yachts and racing stables also said that his wife would keep on working after the marriage. Three Serious IV. **Anniversary Soon**

iard tomorrow in observance of their

Sutherland, and Mrs. Grace Mc-

Bride of Oneida, Ill. Hilliard was born May 8, 1856, at with a long name was identified to-selling the cartridges for scrap metal. The U.S. Air Force said the smug-Chicago, in a House between Clinton day as the carrier of heredity for An army demolition squad which glers have done a "multi-millionand Canal streets where the Union you, your dog, your house plants or is removing unexploded shells from dollar" business in precious metals. Station now stands. His parents anything else that lives. moved to Lafayette, Ill., near Gales- This acid forms a large part (25 to turned to former owners published bearings and other valuables. White whom he married Jan. 23 heredity.

NO WREATH

The ancient kingdom of Navarre plant or animal apparently only in of both France and Spain.

Ask U.S. Buy London Paper Says Cardinal Will Be Cardinal Will Be Drugged At Trial Shake UpSoon As American Spies Shake UpSoon Prague, Jan. 22—(47)—Nev mass a British Roman Catholic weekly.

has already worked out.

trying to resign for almost a year.

changes. They are:

Baruch To Retire

the Moscow post.

retirement is an early prospect.

treason.
The magazine printed an article London, Jan. 22—(P)—The Bacon Offices Will

the notice board."

The article says it is essential "to The Francis bacon society has draw the attention of Hungarian nothing to do with the succulent

The article cites two previous Hungarian trials, one of a priest. It says U.S. Labor Experts **Group On Pensions**

Washington, Jan. 22 - (AP) - Government labor experts today proposed an impartial cost analyzing body to help industry and labor find Smith Resigns . a safe middle ground in pension and welfare fund negotiations.

Fresh snow blocked rescue efforts note of a change in union tactics. for starving livestock herds on the The emphasis has switched from The resolutions, adopted in closed Utah-Nevada ranges Saturday and outright demands for new wage in- Leighton Stuart, former Yen Ching sion plans and other social bene- bassador to China since July, 1946.

ailed in the southeastern states and such a retirement system for coal state department officials that he Truman. miners. But the mine owners protest they still are unable to estimate acthey still are unable to estimate acBuenos Aires—James Bruce, BalAla.) were cool to a proposal by In Grecian War nore cold weather was forecast for miners. But the mine owners protest will soon be permitted to retire. Stockmen said some 600.000 sheep curately how much the plan will timore businessman, is reported Senator Morse (R-Ore.) that the

sions between unions and their em- 1947.

ment contracts in a year or so. The ski-plane made two trips to ington—to move animals to where Show People How Marshall Plan Administrator Paul the ice fields, about 70 miles from feed is available—would be imprac-To Eat Chicken

Chicago, Jan. 22-(A)-When the present counselor of the State de-ly." nation's poultry experts sat down to partment and a Russian policy exdinner last night, their knives and pert: George Kennan, chief of the forks stayed clean.

Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, Ind., board president, said the organiza- Daniels Leaving Post As the deadlock which has ham-tion had unqualifiedly endorsed the

known to the Egyptians. The deadlock has hinged conference circles said, on a Jewish refusal to evacuate territory taken in two recent offensives. Rita Hayworth

give his blessing to the marriage of duty here since 1945. his son and twice-divorced movie

star Rita Hayworth.

"Why should Miss Hayworth quither career?" he asked. "This beau-

New York, Jan. 22—(AP)—An acid vation, pulling out the powder and civilian employes.

The identification was reported by them. Institute for medical research, at a

society's New York section. identification. The acid differs from person to

of the acid than others.

Robert Bain, about 19. cores of ancient volcanoes.

authorities and

Prague, Jan. 22—(P)—New mass arrests of persons accused of plotting against Czechoslovakia's communist government were revealed today, with 60 reported held in Brattoday, with 60 reported held in Bratislava on charges of spying for U.S. POULTRY RESEARCH intelligence services.

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP) The arrest of the four church fig- to egg and poultry research. tary of State Acheson are ex- of a slackening of the feud between ner during the annual poultry and eral ambassadors will be re- against the church this week.

Gen. Josef Kuttlwassr and a number of other army officers and civi- Gov. Stevenson, placed, some because they inlians were arrested early this month Likewise, diplomatic outh-on charges of preparing a Putsch. orities here expect that in tak
Persons who have seen the exer
Kennelly Examine a cease-fire had ended the 40
day Red siege of Peiping and ing over as secretary of state, cise yard at the Pankrac prison say Acheson will make some chan-officers are in the circle lineup dur. Needs Of Cook Co. 000-man army had already beofficers are in the circle lineup durges among his top policy ad- ing walking exercise periods.

visers, probably in advance of The roundup at Bratislava, capital a high proportion of the people this year. Five major diplomatic posts now spend much of their time trying to figure in speculation about possible overthrow the government.

Moscow - General Walter Bedel! Senate Demos Act Smith, who has been ambassador to The suggestion was advanced by some of these officials as they took is now in this country. He has been To Speed Repeal Nanking — Ambassador John Of Labor Law

At 72, Stuart is reported to have ex- Democrats talked today of putting Alderman John J. Duffy, chairman towards Nanking. Despite the deand equipment into mines and mills Officially, the conference stopped sections of the country felt the lash Walter Reuther, head of the CIO's pressed a desire to get back into spurs to congress to prevent Taft- of the city council finance commit- parture of President Chiang Kaiin "underdeveloped" areas if they short of a spoken c ll for economic of winter. Bitter cold held its grip United Auto Workers, a million- educational work and as soon as the Hartley law repeal legislation from tee.

> Senator Lucas of Illinois, the mathern Missouri and southern Kansas. John L. Lewis, head of the United ment since 1944, is now 62 years old discuss a speed-up at their regular CL

"I am going to talk to the Demo- are believed to have been killed. The Hague-Herman B. Baruch, see whether we can get much faster embassy announced the incident to-76-year-old brother of the famous action than Senator Morse is pro- day. financier and government adviser, posin," Lucas said. He added: Bernard M. Baruch, has held the "Many labor-management con- jug said the Guerrillas reported the Netherlands Post since March 13, tracts expire soon. Both sides need American was found dead in the

1947. Officials here said that his to know and are entitled to know plane Friday and they are protesting quickly just where this congress to the Security Council that he took ists. Persons who have figured in spec- stands on this vital issue of labor part in a strafing-bombing misulation for the prospective Moscow legislation. I am going to do all I sion.) vacancy include Charles E. Bohlen, can to see that they find out quick- U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady

orks stayed clean. The diners, directors of the poul State department's policy planning staff and also a Russian expert, and End In 36 Hours The diners, directors of the poultry and egg national board, were knuckle deep in drumsticks and wishbones. They swept through platters of fried chicken, finger to hours will see the end of Israeli-platters of fried chicken, finger to mouth style. The diners, directors of the poultry assistant secretary of state George V. Allen. Some, however, believe that Mr. Truman and Acheson may select a complete newcomer to diplomacy for the Moscow post

In shakeups inside the department, at least two top jobs may be man Hugh D. Scott, Jr., defied his Finance Committee said they were to negotiate peace ment, at least two top jobs may be man Hugh D. Scott, Jr., defied his Finance Committee said they were to negotiate peace ment, at least two top jobs may be its third day, a source close to the "It is now up to chicken eaters filled fairly soon by Acheson. Paul critics on the Republican national Israeli delegation said his country everywhere to follow suit," he said. Daniels, chief of the office of intermediate today by setting up an American affairs, is expected to go executive committee heavily weightout of the department to an import- ed with Thomas E. Dewey supporters. ant ambassadorship in Latin Ameri- Opponents had talked of clipping Increasing Taxes scott's wings by naming an execu-Joseph C. Satterthwaite, who has tive committee which could keep

been director of the office of near close tab on his operations. eastern and African affairs (includ- But the Republican leader, also ity sentiment appears to have deing Palestine) for only a few chairman of the executive group, veloped within the Senate finance Li Ready To Withdraw months, is nevertheless slated for hand picked 15 of the 25 members committee against increasing federal reassignment aboard fairly soon be- under authority given him in a reso- taxes. cause of the law limiting service of lution passed at the Philadelphia

> day apparently remained in doubt. debt without any tax boost. Republican politicians here fig- Taking his stand on the \$4,00.000,committee members, including the Truman asked as a key point in his man to Chiang Kai-Shek, and Shen.

last June's party convention. "Why should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per The should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per The should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per The should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per The should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per The should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per The should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant sion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four per-**Move To Destroy** enterprise near an inactive army roving ground here today. Ring In Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 22—(A) State police said the dead and injured had been removing unexploded -Secret agents moved today against shells from a restricted area of the a massive smuggling ring reputed to Toothache Leads southwestern proving ground reser-include. American service men and Toothache Leads southwestern proving ground reser- include. American service men and

the area so that it might be re- currency, precision instruments, ball

tion agents, and civil police of horse.

by the Czech border patrol. U.S theft. troops rushed to the scene and ex-Many of the diamond mines of changed more shots with the Czechs. The term "Navy" formerly meant domatic levels to be threshed out. fer merchant or fighting ships,

Li Picks Five To Seek Peace

Franciscan monastery were listed F. Stewart of Iowa State College among the 60, along with various last night was awarded the \$500 In Ultimatum
Slovak business and professional Andrew Christie award for making the most outstanding contribution

Chicago, Jan. 22—(A)—Gov. Adlai the city. any general reorganization of of Slovakia, was one of the largest Stevenson and Chicago's Mayor A bipartisan liaison office is to the state department along in a series of continuing arrests Martin J. Kennelly held a half-hour manage civic affairs during an unlines which Acheson himself throughout the country which, by "preliminary" conference today on specified period until the communofficial figures, would indicate that Cook county's financial needs for ists can take charge.

> Presidential inaugural and that list. Governor Stevenson took advantage Reds Easy With Peiping of a stop-over on his return from

State Sen. Richard Daley, state fin- ital. Washington, Jan. 22-(A)-Senate ance officer George Mitchell, and No such consideration was shown

Unseasonably warm weather pre- Mine Workers, already has set up and there is increasing talk among Monday conference with President Shot Down By RedS tarily to enforce a flat surrender on

pressing President Truman and the Senate labor committee fix an April Athens, Jan. 22—(P)—Lt. Col Sel-Bracken Lee proclaimed a state of Besides pensions, other so-called State department to let him leave goal for getting a repeal bill to the den R. Edner of San Jose, Ca'if., an American air observer, and his peace.") structing all state agencies to make ability, and medical care are figur- say he has done a good job. Bruce Lucas said he feels the committee Greek pilot have been shot down by an all-out effort to get feed to snow- ing more and more in the discus- was given the assignment in July, must move "much faster" than that communist-led Guerrillas and both cratic leaders of the committee to The Greek air staff and the U.S.

(The Yugoslav news agency Tan-

said Edner was making an unarmed observation flight over the Karpenisi battle area north of Athens when the plane crashed in hilly country. Grady notified Mrs. Edner,

who lives in Athens. Edner was assigned here as an observer with the U.S. Army group air detachment under the Greek aid

Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)-Major-

This sentiment apparently is based thinking in global terms, presumably a half east of here this afternoon of a "face-saving" device which will the state convention last out.

Cannes, Frances, Jan. 22—(R)—foreign service officers in the State convention last out.

Cannes, Frances, Jan. 22—(R)—foreign service officers in the State convention last out.

Whether any attempt will be made gressional appropriations for the ment inviting the communists to the part year can be held to a level out the time and place for a meet-

> ured that 11 of the 25 executive 000 tax increase which President Marshal Li, onetime right-hand chairman himself, were supporters of economic program, Senator Byrd (D- head of the government-outlawed Dewey before he was nominated at Va) told a reporter he has made up democratic league, are non-comhis mind to oppose it if congress munist but bitterly anti-governthat assures budget balancing.

cratic members of the finance com-their own with the reds. mittee, which handles tax legisla- Acting President Li issued tion for the Senate. All six of the promise to abolish or suspend quick-Republican members are expected ly "all decrees interfering with the to vote against increasing taxes unless they become convinced that the people's democracy." more revenue must be found to prevent a deficit.

To Horse Theft

Goderich, Ont., Jan. 22 - (A) -Farmhand Patrick Burns has learn-Reeder. 61, a Walnut barber, was burg, when he was 10 years old. 40 per cent) of the invisible threads a warning four days ago for perThere he grew up and met Riah — the chromosomes — that govern sons finding such shells to notify the international crackdown by Air remove an aching tooth with pliers A coroner's jury ruled the death a Force and Army criminal investiga- and it's a mistake to sell your boss's

> France, Italy and other countries. It all started when Burns' tooth Herbert Worthey, 31; Felton Blazing gunfire Thursday night broke as his employer tried to pull meeting of the American Chemical Hartsfield, 28; Melba Jean Worthey, between U.S. troops and Czech it with pliers. Burns then borrowed 16, and Mary Emma Worthey, 12, guards on the border near Schrind- the farmer's horse and set out for The acid is desoxyribonucleic. It the latter two sisters of Herbert ing, Germany, apparently is con- the dentist. But he changed his nected with the crackdown German mind, sold the animal, and went on

Three nuns and the head of a Chicago, Jan. 22—(AP)—Dr. George Change Terms

Nanking, Jan. 22—(AP) pected to shake up top Amer-Catholic church. The press and ing. Dr. Stewart is associate director the Communists tonight even separate surrender deal with ment sought a nationwide peace at almost any price.

Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's North China headquarters announced a cease-fire had ended the 40that some units of Fu's 125,gun an agreed march out of

Terms previously reported in-

Kennelly said the meeting was de-cluded removal of Fu's name from cided on during the pair's trip to the the communists' "war criminals" The communists had treated

Peiping gingerly throughout the The Mayor said a detailed report siege, declaring they did not want on additional revenue needed by to destroy that intellectualy and Chicago will be presented to the spiritual center of China. A more practical reason probably was that Also attending the meeting were they wanted it intact for their cap-

> Shek-at least partly meeting one of their demands—the reds gave no indication they would make concessions to the frenzied pleas of Chiang's political heirs. (The reds are in position milltheir own terms. A communist

broadcast heard in San Francisco

said Chiang's retirement was an

American-instigated stunt and "all indications" were that Nanking "has no desire for genuine democratic With Chiang in reluctant retirement and all north China goneexcept for isolated Tsingtao and Taiyuan—the disintegrating nationalist regime was trying frantically

short of total surrender. Appoints Delegation Acting President Li Tsung-Jen appointed a five-man delegation to

to end the civil war on some terms

Shao Li-Tze, former ambassador io Moscow, was named chairman of the peace delegation. Members are Gen. Chang Chih-Chung, Gen. Huang Shao-Haiung, Peng Chao-Hsien, and Chung Tien-Hsing.

peace advocates. The others are ininor figures but none is on the communists' war criminal list. Li, announcing their selection after a typical Chinese tea party, said they were to negotiate peace

Chang is a cabinet minister and

commander of five northwest pro-

vinces. He and Shao are longtime

upon by both sides. The acting president said he was ready to accept the communists' eight broadcast terms of Jan. 14 as these terms amounted to an untimatum for unconditional surrender, it was evident that the government was not ready to accept them as

they stood. Li said he was ready to withdraw from the government whenever

million Ismaili Mohammedans, will at a time. Satterthwaite has been on to overturn Scott's selections at the next year can be held to a level set the time and place for a meet-Omaha meeting of the national com- where the government can pay some- ing. He also addressed a message to mittee next Wednesday and Thurs- thing on the \$252,000,000,000 national Marshal Li Chi-Shen and Shen Chung-Ju, urging their aid.

No Relation To Acting President practices "any reasonable economy" ment. Both went from Hong Kong to communist territory three weeks Byrd is one of the seven Demo- ago to try to form a coalition of

Gen. Tang En-Po, commanding the Nahking-Shanghai defense area evidently saw things differently. He immediately announced that martial law would continue unchanged and threatened punishment of all "rumor-mongers" and other disturbers of the peace.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Walnut, Ill., Jan. 22—(P)—William

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium! cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather peratures for Saturday as follows: High. 30; low, 13; and at 6 p.m., 26. Forecast for Illinois — Warmer contract to cover the period from plane came from Byrd Field, Rich- contained areas that are now parts amount. Some species have more South Africa are located in the The case has been sent to high dip- all the shipping of a country wheth- with rain beginning Sunday mornling. High 28 to 32.

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THRIFT STILL PRACTICED IN AMERICA

This being Thrift week, Americans are being urged to save by (1) making regular additions to savings accounts. (2) buying and holding U.S. savings bonds, (3) maintaining adequate insurance and (4) maintaining a sensible budget.

It is encouraging to find that saving through all these plans is being practiced to a large extent by the American people. Bank savings are high. The purchase of U.S. bonds continues in large volume, with Illinois topping all the industrial states. Insurance figures are at new records.

Thrift has sustained some hard blows in the last couple of decades. It has suffered from a paternalistic attitude of government. Recently we heard of a spokesman for some highly paid craftsmen telling an insurance agent: "You are wasting you time with our men. These fellows spend their money every week-end, and if they go broke they'll let Uncle Sam support them.

There is no denying that our Washington government, while it can claim credit for pulling the country out of a disastrous depression, has caused many of its followers to . put too much reliance on government aid. This is bad for thrift. Another thing that is very bad for it is a financial policy that threatens serious monetary inflation, which would nullify the value of savings.

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of ice not only brought destruction to property, but Powell, Miss Naomi Woods and the pooch, Mike. was indisputable proof that many towering trees which

by younger and stronger growth. simple wheels to raise water from Phi, anticipated such a need. Each year since that time year as a gift to Jacksonville. With the arrival of the chapter has planted a number of trees in the parks spring weather it is hoped that many other organizaboulevard in front of the home of Mrs. Helen Brown replacing trees which have become old or have been

The January sleet storm once again brought con- | ceremony (left to right) were Mrs. Helen Brown Read,

Mrs. Read is the chapter's social sponsor, and her Water power was first harnessed appear to be sturdy and sound will need replacement admiration for Jacksonville's elms is well known. It was at the suggestion of Mrs. Read that Gamma chap-Several years ago Gamma Chapter. Beta Sigma ter accepted the project to plant at least one tree a and on boulevards. This fall a tree was planted on the tions and individuals will join in the responsibility of Read, 216 Caldwell street. At the informal planting ruined by the ravages of weather.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Bert Allen Shockley of Roodhouse route 3 and Grace Ellen Batten of Dr. McClelland Home From Trip Karl H. Herget and Delores J. Women Meet For To New York Special lot men's wool plaid January Session

ma Parry led the pledge to the flag. Colleges of the Methodist church, Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Twelve members answered roll call all of which were held at the Comby giving a Bible verse. During the modore hotel. business session a nominating com- On Wednesday evening. Jan. 12 and imported lace, the bride was mittee was appointed Mrs. Carline President McClelland was guest of given in marriage by her father. The

chairman for the afternoon, her Deutschman and Miss Barbara Es- of lace at the neck and hips. The topic being "Religion in the Home." sley served as co-chairmen for this skirt terminated in a three-yard Miss Myers being unable to attend, event, which was attended by thirty train. Miss Lora Petefish read a very in- alumnae. teresting paper prepared by Miss En route home President McClel-Prayer was given in unison.

chairman. Contests were enjoyed, were in charge of arrangements for pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Her prizes going to Mrs. Eulah Stand- this meeting. ley. Mrs. Margaret Myers. Mrs. Nona Stice and Mrs. Mae Dinwid-

The meeting adjourned to meet at AT NORTHMINSTER the home of Mrs. Earl Rexroat for the February meeting and a potiuck ster church held its meeting Friday dinner. Mrs. Nona Stice and Mrs. evening in the Sunday School rooms. Esther Petefish will assist Mrs. Rexroat. Mrs. Edna Martin is program Janssen led the devotional services. chairman. The club will have a Mrs. Lester Fernandes. president. white elephant sale at this meeting. conducted the business session. Re-

WAR DADS AND AUXILIARY MEMBERS PLAN SUPPER

auxiliary will join in a potluck sup- and projects of the class. per Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock Entertainment was in charge of state of the American Legion home. Regulate hostesses, Mrs. Lester Fernandes S.Sgt. Johnson lar meetings of both organizations and Mrs. Leland Souza. will follow the supper, after which a program will be given.

Following group singing, Mrs. C. F.

ports of the good deed committee for December were given and Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Janssen were appointed to serve for January. A discussion Held Here For followed pertaining to future growth Members of the War Dads and followed pertaining to future growth

COUPLES CLASS MEETS

Aviators have reported swifts cir- held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at

Prospective war dads and auxil- cling about planes which were flying Diamond Grove cemetery for Staff iary members are invited to attend. at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

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MR. AND MRS. BERT SMOTHERS

A neighborhood surprise potluck dinner was given at the home of and Mrs. Hugh Moore of Bluffs, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smothers Mrs. E. A. Deaton on the golden anniversary of their wedding.

They were married on Jan. 18. 1899, by the Rev. George W. Murray at the home of the bride's foster parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Luesday afternoon when the Brown of Winchester. Mr. Smothers is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Strawn's Crossing Women's club J. W. Smothers, who lived near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Smothers are the parents of two daughters. Mrs. Joe president, Mrs. Roy Newbery, pre-Worrell and Mrs. Russel Schlieker, who is spending the winter in Arizona. sided. There are also four grandchildren, Robert and Rex Worrell of Win-

chester and Mina and Ronald Schlieker, now in Arizona. Neither of their children were able to attend the dinner given in. The next meeting will also be held their honor, Mrs. Worrell because of illness, and Mrs. Schlieker being in at Hamilton's, on Feb. 1, when Mrs. the West. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freesen and son, Vivian Smith and Mrs. Clark Hills Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Six. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart and daughter, entertains in behalf of their mother, Ariene, Mr. and Mrs. Smothers and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son, Roger, Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon.

Miss Mildred Staake Weds Herbert Witte

Staake, sister of the bride, was at

orchid and yellow, respectively. Each wore opera gloves corre-

Cousin as Ring Bearer

served as ring bearer, carrying the

bridebroom. Garland Winkleman.

Couple Exchange Vows In Ceremony maids, Mrs. Arthur Huppe, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Velda At Salem Church

church, Miss Mildred Staake, dauvet flowers. Their bouquets were colard Mrs. Holman Robbins.

Staake 1155 South Fort street he Staake, 1155 South East street, became the bride of Herbert Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witte of



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT WITTE bride was wearing a gray checked

The couple pledged their vows in suit with black accessories and the double-ring service performed by orchid from her bridal bou just. the Rev. N. P. Uhlig before an altar banked with ferns and palms.

Preceding the ceremony, a tenminute recital of organ music was The regular monthly meeting of President C. P. McClelland, of presented by the bride's sister-inthe Literberry Woman's club was MacMurray college has returned law, Mrs. Leonard Staake, who also held at the home of Mrs. Coy Stice. from New York, where he attended played the traditional wedding Mrs. Myers, president, opened the the annual meetings of the Associa- marches and served as accompanist eeting with group singing of "In tion of American Colleges and the for Marvin Duewer, cousin of the the Garden," after which Mrs. Em- National Association of Schools and bridegroom, who sang "O, Perfect

Attired in a gown of white satin McGinnis, Mrs. Lillian Barber and honor at a dinner given by Mac-gown was fashioned with a sheer Murray alumnae in the New York yoke of marquisette, long sleeves Miss Mae Myers was program area, at Christ church. Mrs. Paul pointed at the wrists, and accents

The veil, which was of sheerest Myers. Mrs. Margaret Myers gave land met with a group of Cleveland illusion, was held in place with a devotions, after which the Lord's alumnae for luncheon at the Cleve-bonnet of white lace, bound with land Athletic club. Mrs. Claire braided satin. As her only jewelry. Mrs. Edna Martin was recreation Troup and Mrs. Thomas Morrison the bride chose a triple strand of

> centered with an orchid. Pastel shades of taffeta fashioned the gewns of the bridal attendants. Identically styled, the gowns featured yokes of marquisette and tiny The Couples Class of Northmincap sleeves, with two tiers of small ruffles forming a bustle and cascad-

bouquet was of white carnations

ing cown the back of the skirts. Blue, Orchid, Yellow The maid of honor, Miss Selma

Reburial Rites

Graveside memorial services were Sgt. James M. Johnson, who was killed in France in February of

The Rev. Roy S. Hulan was the officiating minister. Military rites were conducted by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Amvets.

Pallbearers were Flovd Sanders. John Mullenix, Robert Phillips, Letsom Reed, Wilson Henderson, Harold Roth, W. H. Kurtz and Truman

Russell J. Alvarez served as comnander, with Frank Robinson as chaplain and Marvin Martin as capain of the guard. Buglers were Bernard Strongman and Earl Rabjohns. Staif Sgt. John Brown was the official military escort.

The color bearers were Karl Derksen, Robert Reid, Ross Cox and C. P. Siegfried. Raymond Hart and Harold Meyers formed the color guard. The firing squad was composed of Richard Dober, Joseph Reynolds. Clifford Charlesworth, George Vasconcellos and Wesley Petefish. Condolences were extended to the family by Glenn Spencer, commander of the American Legion; Russell J. Alvarez, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Marvin Martin, commander of the Amvets.

Social Events

Entertains Club

Mrs. E. A. Deaton was the hostess meet at Hamilton's cafe. The vice-Mrs. Oliver Cromwell read a paper

on "The Romance of Famous Bells."

Alexander Church **Groups Conduct** January Meeting

tired in pale blue, while the brides-The Altar and Rosary society and Parish Council of the Church of the Visitation at Alexander held its Fricke, cousin of the bride, wore January meeting Thursday after-

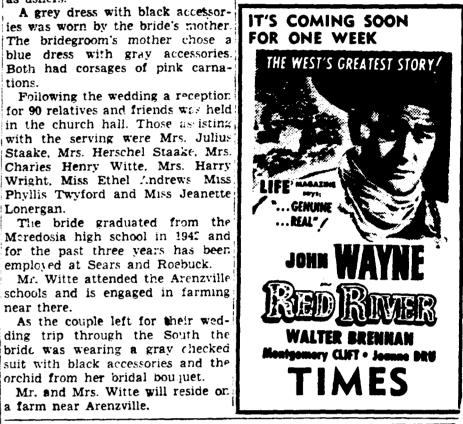
In a lovely candlelight wedding ponding to the shade of their. A business session was held, after peremony which took place Jan. 16 gowns and shoulder-length veils of which crown was played. Prizes were gowns and shoulder-length veils of which crown was played. Prizes were at 3:30 p. m. at Salem Lutheran marquisette attached to halos of vel- won by Mrs. J. R. Bergschneider,

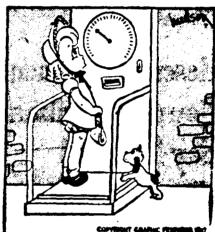
The flower girl. Donna Staake. At the close of the meeting recousin of the bride, wore an ankle freshments were served by Mrs. length dress of pale pink satin with Frank Hermes, Mrs. Louis Ridder. rows of imported self color lace Mrs. W. J. Hermes, and Elizabeth around the hooped skirt and tiny Bender. cap sleeves. She also wore opera The refreshment committee for

gloves matching her dress and a the February meeting is compised of corsage of sweet peas in her hair. Mrs. Ann Hohman, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Proffitt, Mrs. John Coop and Gerald Staake, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser.

ring on a heart-shaped pillow of Objects appear colored because white satin. The best man was they reflect only one color, while Charles Henry Witte brother of the absorbing the rest.

cousin of the bridegroom, and Ray Furriers sell sheep skins under 50 Staake, the bride's cousin, served different names.





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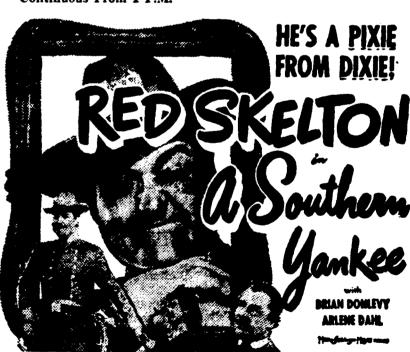
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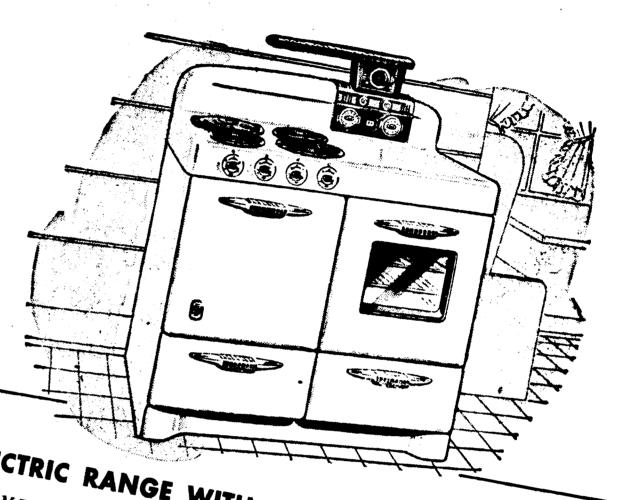
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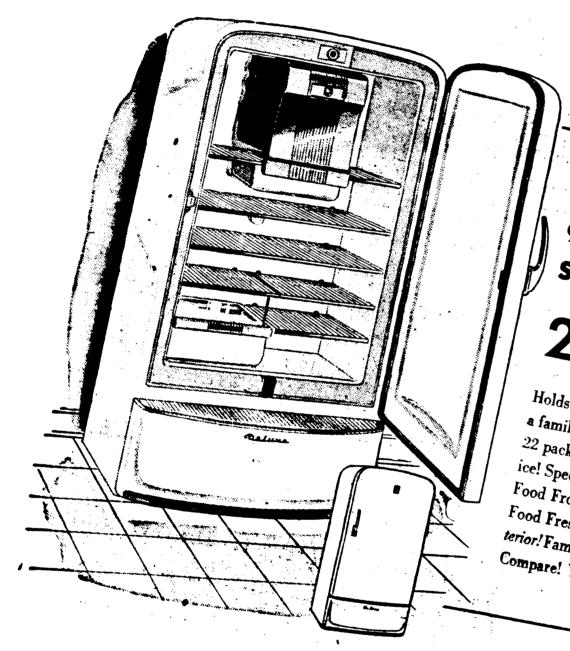


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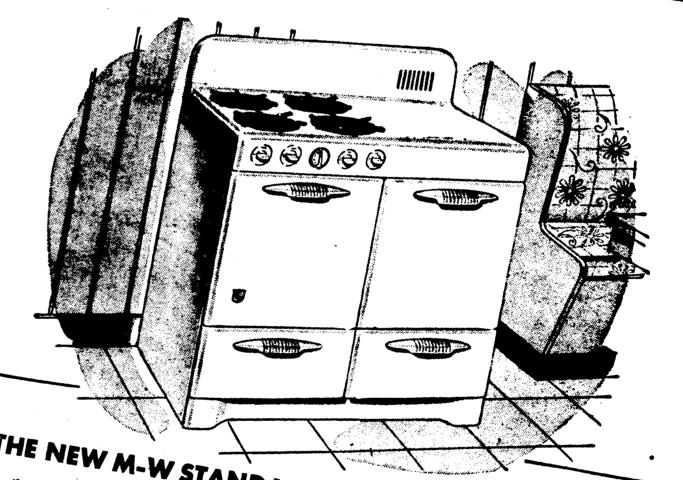
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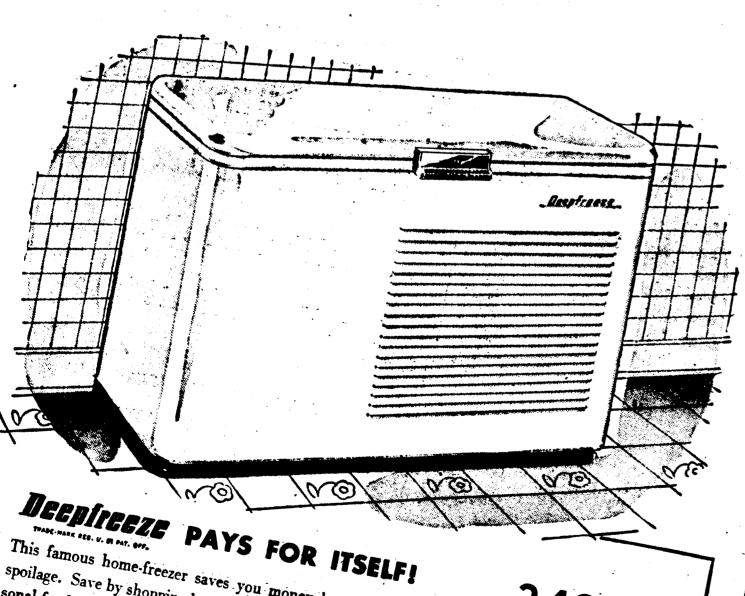
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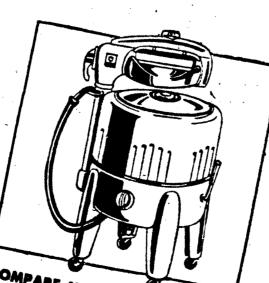
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tin salads. crusty biscuits-at least one apiece er.

Easy On The Budget To make the beef pie for six, ask Beef Pie your meat dealer for 13 pounds of beef for stew—this party is definitely not going to dent your Ludget' Flour the meat throughly, then brown in hot fat in a heavy fryingpan. Add seasonings and water to cover. Cover and cook until tender,

GLASGOW Glasgow—The Glasgow Unit of the gow P. T. A. was held in the Glas-Morgan-Scott Home Bureau met gow school Friday night, Jan. 21, At Jerseyville Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20, at the with inclement weather and conhome of Mrs. J. H. Edwards, with flicting attractions holding down the Mrs. W. E. Overton serving as hos- attendance.

Major project was "Winter Salads was presented by the Evans troupe. in Relation to the Meal," presented northwest of Glasgow, consisting of Jersevville.—The Jersevville chapby Home Adviser Mrs. Sceman. who Raymond Evans, Russell Evans, Mr. ter of the Society for the Preservaalso gave the minor project on "Pro- and Mrs. Ted Evans and Clark Bat- tion and Encouragement of Barber gram Planning."

The next meeting of the club will Refreshments were served at the will observe its charter night on the be held Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. close of the program.

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wour dainty sandwich loaves or gela-usually about 11 to 2 hours. Near the end of the cooking time and 6 medium carrots, sliced Top the beef pie with lots of vegetables so they will be just tend-

-and then have plenty more be | So far you have made favorite sides, if you want to make a really beef stew. Now pour the stew into big hit. Gooseberry jam goes well an oven dish or casserole—somewith biscuits and nothing is too good thing that can be served at the drippings. Season. Add water. for this affair. If you have some lap table as well as used to cook the pie. Cover and simmer 13 to 2 hours or trays for your guests to eat from. If you're having a large crowd, you until tender. About 30 minutes beyou'll eliminate the "balancing" act may wish to double the recipe and fore end of cooking time add fresh so achorred by men. Even better are make the pie in a rectangular bak- green beans, carrots, onions and potables for guests to go to after they ing dish. Top the beef stew with tatoes. (If canned beans are used, have helped themselves at the buffet biscuits, then bake in a hot oven they may be added 10 minutes beuntil brown, and there is your party fore end of cooking time.) Place the beef pie, already to go!

> 13 pounds beef for stew 3 to 4 tablespoons lard or drippings

11 teaspoons salt ! teaspoon pepper 14 cups water 1 pound fresh or 1 No. 2 can

cooked meat and vegetables in a baking dish or an oven-proot casserole. If needed, add water to cooking liquid to make enough liquid for gravy. Thicken liquid with flour. Pour over meat and vege-

4 medium onions, quartered

Baking Powder Biscuits

Brown meat on all sides in lard or

4 potatoes, quartered

Flour for thickening

tables. Place baking powder biscuits on top. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. 6 servings

The January meeting of the Glas- Quartet Singers A well enjoyed, mixed program To Get Charter

Shop Quartet Singing in America afternoon of Murch 13, according to announcement this week. The charter has not been formally presented to the local group although the or ganization has been chartered since A program of choral numbers by

he Jerseyville club and quartet seections by members will be given River, Granite City, St. Louis, Clay-In preparation for charter night

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kendall, who have been spending the first of the winter months in Springfield are now vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lankford are visiting their sons and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lankford in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Ropert Allen of White Hall are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at Passavant hospial in Jacksonville. She has been named Pamela Marie. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Leona Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baird.

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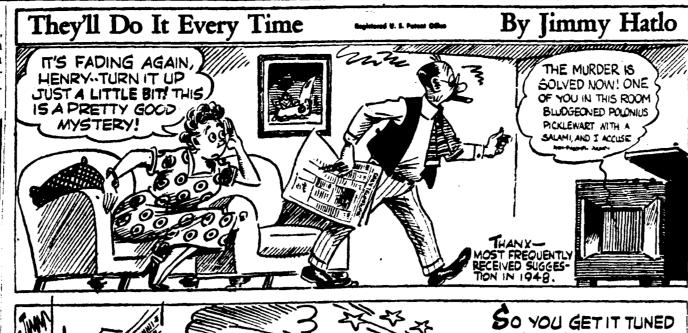
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Patterson Camp,

officers for 1949 was held by Patter-same. son Camp of Royal Neighbors Thurs-

Mrs. Edith Patterson acted as in- Mound Heights addition, city. stalling officer, Mrs. Selah Owdom Howard McCermott to William as ceremonial marshal and Mrs. Lei- Albert Ragan lots 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 la Tankersley as assistant ceremon- in block 1 original plat of Concord. ial marshal. Seventeen members and Bertha L. Hunter to Charles C. one guest, Miss Jane McCarthy, of Sample, east half coutheast quar-White Hall Camp, were present.

Bingo was the diversion of the Charles C. Sample to Bertha L evening, with prizes goin to the win- Hunter, same.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served by the January hostesses, Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. Charlice Dawdy. Mrs. Nona Owdom received a special prize for occupying the lucky

The February hostesses will be Mrs. Hulberta Ringering and Mrs. Selah Owdom.

Bert Tankersley left Friday morning for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tankersley and family in California. Charles Mitsdarfer and Dean Tay-

lor of Peoria spent last week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor. Miss Jane McCarthy of White Hall is visiting at the home of Mr. and

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church will be held Thursday even- Mrs. Robert Allen at Our Saviour's ing. Jan. 27, beginning with a pot- hospital in Jacksonville. last Tuesday, was postponed be-late William Roberts and Mrs.

cause of the ice storm.

The congregation of the Dedeemer Lutheran church held its annual of Cakes." White Hall-Mrs. Arthur Kowitz meeting and elected the following and three daughters left Thursday officers for the year 1949; Dr. C. L. morning for Geneseo where they Drake, president; Harmon Beams. will visit relatives for a short time vice president; Lyndall Wyatt, secbefore going to their new home in retary-treasurer and Erward Backs. trustee.

The annual congregational business meeting of the Presbyterian Wednesday, January 19, to Mr. and

luck supper. Annual reports and A daughter first child, was born an election of officers will be held, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darringer, The meeting of the Alten Presby- Jan. 16. She has been named Kath- WAGTS' Bicycle Shop tery, which was to have been held erine Jo. The mother is the former in the local Presbyterian church Virginia Roberts, daughter of the

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The meeting was in charge of Dr. Entire Church in the Work of Evan-Sidney A. Guthrie, superintendent gelism." Lively discussion followed the presentation of these two ad-

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of the district. Dr. Frank Marston, Mason, pastor at Rushville. The A. B. Applebee and Mrs. W. E. Hall. pastor of Grace church was the host, closing sermon was given by Dr. looking after the comfort and well Grimes.

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the day's addresses and discussions, tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Waldus awa. Resource men were Dr. Paul it was felt by all, constituted the best Bealmear on Thursday evening at Grimes, pastor of West Ridge Com- meeting of the district ministers in 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and munity Methodist church, Chicago, many a day. The importance of Mrs. Howard Stevenson on Mound The annual evangelistic confer- and Dr. Ermil Frye, pastor of Trin- these meetings in all the districts of Road.

Methodism is seen in the fact that __The Ebenezer W.S.C.S. will meet meeting Dunlap Hotel 6:30 the Methodist church proposes to Thursday at the home of Miss Ruby REMAINS OF TWO

Social Calendar

dresses. The morning session closed with a stirring sermon on Evangel-The Monday Conversation club Rev. and Mrs. John D. Goodman, will meet with Miss Mary Johnston, and Pfc. Carol Otis Scoggius, son of The afternoon session opened with No. 2, Self Apartments, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scoggins, have an address on, "A Vital Religious Monday, Mrs. James C. Coultas will been returned to the states from the Experience for Youth." by Rev. Or- have the program.

val Bear of Camp Point, who is the College Hill club will meet Mon- this city for interment. district youth director. Stanley Jen- day with Mrs. George W. Horton, sen of Union Church, Quincy, spoke 831 West College avenue. Mrs. C. G. on "Enriching the Religious Life of Kirchhoefer will present the pro-New Members," that was so well regram.

Tuesday The Guilds of the Congregational came from the group. The final ad- Church will meet as follows:

dress was on the theme, "Plans and Frances Post Guild will have a Personal Reading for Ministers for luncheon meeting at 1:15 o'clock a the Lenten Season," by Rev. Joseph the home of Mrs. Myron Mills, 1535 Mound Ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Stowell and Mrs. J G. Neubauer.

Isabella Beecher Guild will meet with Mrs. Ellsworth Black at 1:30 or dessert.

Hannah Sturtevant Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Harris Pankhurst at 8:00 o'clock: Mrs. Robert Capps and Mrs. Alice Greaver co-hostesses.

Marion Tanner Guild will meet with Mrs. William L. Fay, 1338 Mound Ave., at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Roy S. Hulan.

Wednesday Group 8 of the Woman's Council of Central Christian church will attend the annual meeting of the church Wednesday evening, January 26, at 7:30. Following the meeting they will hold their regular January business session. All members are urged to be present.

Fortnightly will meet Wednesday. Jan. 26, with Miss Mary Johnston in the Self Apartments.

Circle One of Grace Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Deatherage, 610 West State street. Mrs. Effic Williamson will conduct devotions. The lesson will be presented by Mrs.

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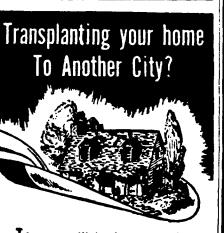
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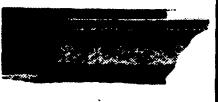


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Members of the police department inspected the premises and found that a basement window hari been forced open. The burglar apparently was after money only and did not find any.

Drawers containing silverwar were pulled out and ransacked, and a cedar chest in an upstairs bedroom Dr. Bradley said several window shades were pulled down by the

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20 Boundary

24 Dance step

25 Symbol for

erbium

34 Deer track

27 Mother

28 Robust

36 Toward

89 Rodent

43 Deed

47 Rowing

51 Scottish

54 Replace

57 Pilferer

2 Attack 3 Lower cases

37 Food fish

46 Accomplish

implement 49 Fruit (pl.)

measure

52 Fixed look

56 Dispatches

VERTICAL 1 Clock faces

niton

22 Pigpen

cetacean its home 13 Slope 14 Wait at table 15 Onager 16 Begin

drying hops 9 Symbol for cerium 10 Make a 18 Legal point mistake 19 French article 11 Genus of (comb. form)

5 Belongs to

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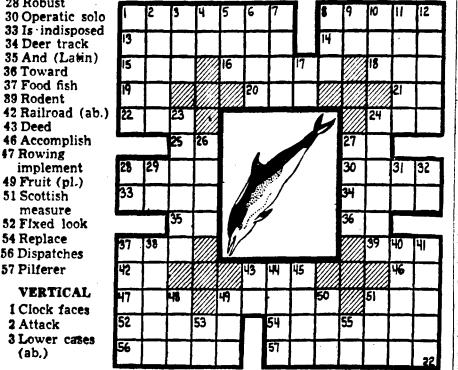
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Funeral Services For Laura Green Held Saturday

Green were held Saturday at 2 p. m. local church Monday night, Jan. 31. Rev. W. C. Meeker officiating.

The floral tributes were cared for Dr. Holland is widely known as an by Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Mrs. Dwight orator, preacher and writer. Green, Miss Mary Ellen Green and The address is open to the public Miss Minnie Green.

Pallbearers were George Orear Oliver Cromwell, Francis Lonergan. Last Rites Held Clark Green, Dwight Green and Edgar Cully.

Burial was in Antioch cemetery.

To Speak Jan. 31

Christian church is completing arrangements for the appearance of Funeral rites for Miss Laura Dr. John Holland of Chicago at the at the Reynolds Chapel, with the at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Yeu and Your Church."

and there is no charge for admission.

Here Saturday For Victor Kruse

Funeral rites for Victor E. Kruse were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gillham Funeral Home by the Rev. Frank Marston.

Masonic rites were also held, with Lodge 570, A. F. & A. M. in charge Earl Hembrough served as master with Crit Hanelihe as chaplain and E. L. Kinney as secretary. James Welch was the soloist, with

Don Quy at the organ. The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Eleanor Sargent, Mrs. Mable Obert, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Robert Sassenberger and Mrs. Thoma

Pallbearers were Max Correll, H E. Dobson, H. J. Fernandes, H. H. Green, Chalmer Harrell, Andrew McFarland, Chester Mullen and L. L. Omundson.

Interment was in Walnut Ridge cemetery at Virginia.

Alexander PTA Meets Monday

The Alexander P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting at the school Monday at 7:30 p. m., followed by a bingo party. This meeting was originally scheduled to be held on Jan. 18 but was postponed because of nclement weather.

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Ames, Elizabeth Lovell, Geneva Sweet and Lesaleen McAllister were the escorts. Bible characters were Nora Read, Grace Hovey, Louise Green, Betty Neede and Helon Jean Burnett. Vera Seymour acted as flag bearer and Effie Tannahill was emblem. Agnes Havnes was the soloist. Those installed were Jean Mullen, noble grand; Hazel Ramsez, vice grand: Dorothy Neece, recording secretary: Mae Williamson, financial secretary; Harriettt Harris, treasurer; Dorothy Brewer, R.S.N.G.; Essie Henderson, L. S. N. G.; Haze Ramsey, R.S.V.G.; Delia McNeely L.S.V.G: Marie Hart, warden: Bonita An es, conductor; Lillian Paton, musician: Lou Duncan, chaplain: Effie Tannahill, inside guardian: Louise Green, outside guardian; and Ruby Hamilton, past noble grand. Accordion selections were played by Bernard Newingham. At the close of the session, refreshments were

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the way as much as she could. ing we'll get things started." Once or twice Susan came to dinwithin a week or a little more, she | mawnin'."

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ous. He's crazy about her and she day. likes him, and they have a right to be alone."

that was enough to make her want to sing for joy....

forlorn and neglected as they said Andrew cheerfully. drew up to it in the late afterjingled the keys joyously as she lias are out. Aren't they heavran to unlock the front door and enly?" Lizzie and Andrew, beaming hap-

"It's too cold and damp for us ry!" said Andrew, and beamed.
to stay here tonight," Merry de- Merry perched on the edge of

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cided when they had stowed the persuade Susan that it was looking about the dust-sheetwise to let Merry have her way, shrouded furniture, the stripped startled, Merry saw smoke rising Merry herself never knew. She beds. "You run on over to your from the chimneys; saw two men walked warily, thought twice be- son's and spend the night, and I'll fore she spoke, and kept out of go to the hotel, and in the morn-

Lizzie and Andrew exchanged a ner with her eyes slightly pink swift glance and Andrew said, frien' o' his whut ain't workin' from tears and her voice trembled "Yessum. Us drop you off at de when she looked at Merry. But hotel, and pick you up in de

looking at it, and Merry, with her key in the lock and went back to Jane stood there, with Lizzie right heart singing, made her plans. the car with them. She was wel- behind her, and both wore smiles A golden morning late in Feb- comed at the hotel with pleasant that rivalled the golden morning. ruary, with herself and Andrew warmth and had dinner served in in the front seat of her own car her room, since she was too tired arms and they wept together and and Lizzie beaming like a dusky to risk running into any of her laughed at each other and Lizzie goddess in the back, found them friends. She hesitated for a mo- also shamelessly wiped away driving toward Marshallville. ment with her hand on the tele- tear. Aunt Jane said husker. Merry drew a deep breath of re- phone, about to call Tip, and then "Welcome home, child." lief and tried not to remember the thought better of it. She was tired; look in her mother's eyes as she and she wouldn't admit that she get here? And how did you get had stood on the steps of Cielito was a little shy of seeing him in?" Merry marvelled when the

She fell asleep almost as soon over. "It is the best thing," she told as she got to bed and slept dreamherself, her hands clenching tight- lessly until almost nine o'clock the

She was having an enormous and come right out." breakfast in the dining room when | "I came down a couple of days rose. She was going home! And white grin, was waiting for her. "Where's Lizzie?" she asked as

she tumbled into the car.

THE mellow old house looked Miss Merry, whilst I pick you up," eyes childishly with the back of charge. All board members, includ-"Oh, Andrew. isn't it a frabious noon, but Merry jumped out and morning? Oh, Mrs. Lewes' camel-

"Sho' is a fine mawnin', Miss pily, followed her with the lug- Merry. Ain' no place in de world Jane. "In my day, we'd probably better'n Marshallville, Miss Mer- have said 'dee-light-ful,' only it's Mrs. Mae Hecker.

> Last week he suffered an attack The remains are at the Thomp-half minutes. but seemed to improve, and was able son Funeral Home at Murravville. to go about his daily affairs.

ly underwent an operation. Mr. Cade was found dead in the Harry Cade, 72 years old, a well premises a short time earlier Satur- thrombosis. known retired farmer and elevator day morning.

Saviour's hospital where she recent-

operator, was found dead Saturday He was born June 12, 1876, the son have resulted from a heart attack, in farming, and he was a partner in as he had been subject to heart the grain elevator of Cade & Smith,

which later was sold. Mr. Cade was a member of the Methodist church and Masonic

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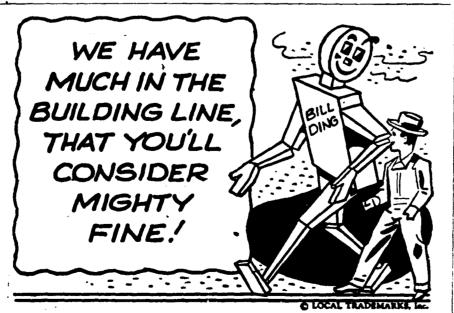
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the seat, snifting delightedly like an excited puppy at the scents Republican Women that, to her, made up the real word "home." She had never known until that moment just how terribly homesick she had been.

XXXII | cided when they had stowed the | A NDREW turned in at the gate | luggage in the house and stood | set in the low brick wall surrounding the old house, and, working on the unkempt lawn, the overgrown shrubbery; all the signs of activity about the place.

"Dave brung Lizzie ove', and a hotel. come along to fix up de grounds," Andrew explained. As Merry fished for the keys, the

had come around to their way of Merry nodded as she turned the front door swung open and Aunt Merry flew into Aunt Jane's

> "But how in the world did you first transports of delight were

Lizzie laughed richly. "I slipped de lock offen de front ly on the wheel. "It's got to be. next morning. She tumbled out do' 'fore me an' Andy taken yo' Having me underfoot all the time of bed, thrilled by the pleasantly to de hotel, honey. Den us come just kept making her remember important prospect of an awful lot back hyeh and work awhile. An' things, and that made Carter jeal- of work that had to be done that den dis mawnin', us telefoamed Miss Jane an' she got he'se'f a taxi

As the miles sped beneath the a bell-hop came to tell her her car ahead and spent the time with Vaught, Robinson and Foreman, Mr. wheels, and the sun came out, lift- was waiting. She finished and ran some friends. Lizzie and I thought Robinson is a former state repreing the fog and revealing the out into the warm sunshine where you'd like having us all here to- sentative from the 45th district and greening landscape, her spirits Andrew, his black face split by a gether when you came back home, a former state's attorney of Morchild," said Aunt Jane gently.

you to pieces," said Merry huskily, a board session at 1:30 p. m., with "Dave taken her on to de house, and dashed the tears from her Mrs. Margaret Owings, president, in her hand. "I'll run upstairs and ng officers, committee chairmen and get into work-clothes and be right county vice presidents, are urged to back. Oh, glory, isn't it frantic to attend. be home again?"

"Frantic is probably the wordwouldn't know," grinned Aunt been so long I wouldn't remember.

(To Be Continued)

Coroner Clarence H. Muehlhausen His wife is seriously ill at Our held an inquest at the funeral home Saturday afternoon.

After hearing testimony by Mrs. Maude Blakeman and Dr. T. L. Wilbasement of his home by a neigh-son the jury found that Mr. Cade's bor. He had been seen around the death was caused by coronary Mrs. Blakeman told the jury that

at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning morning at 10:30 o'clock at his home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cade. For feet protruding from the basement have resulted from a heart attack in farming and he was a partner in stairway at the Cade home. She investigated and found Mr. Cade dead on the stairway. Mrs. Blake-

She called Dr. Wilson who found that Mr. Cade had been dead for

Members of the jury were, Herschel Howard, foreman; Edna Crouse Bess Haynes, Guy W. Emith, Floyd B. Smith and William Jackson. Mrs. Nancy Schindler was the

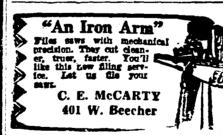
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Murrayville Methodist church, with burial in Murrayville cemetery.

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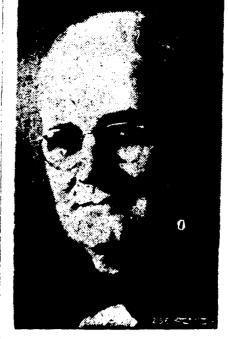
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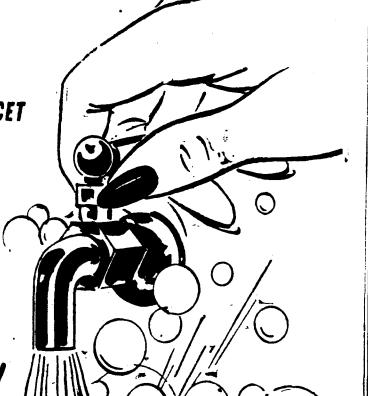




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ham, who presented a talk on Chicago.

'Christian Education." After the meeting, dressings were

ray college, with Mrs. Livengood and baby orchid. Mrs. Rataichak as hostesses.

Group One Meets

Thursday Afternoon cil of Central Christian church met orchid in color. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Molloy was attended by his street. Fifteen members were pres- Little, brother-in-law of the bride.

ing the New Year." The lesson on Geers. "China" was given by Mrs. Roy Following the ceremony a wed-

Cam, mission chairman. cil, was the guest speaker. Her topic tle, for the members of the wedding was "The Need For Evangelism In America." She was introduced to the group by Mrs. S. B. Kumle. At the close of the meeting, re-

freshments were served by the hos-

tess, assisted by Mrs. Kumle.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Wood, 807 Edgehill Road, are parents of a son born Friday at 8:38 p. m. at Our Saviour's hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds, seven and

one half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummings of New Berlin are parents of a son born at Passavant hospital at 6:42 p. m. Friday. The weight was six pounds,

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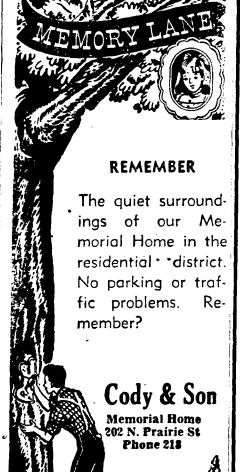
John's church which followed the to the St. Louis office of the comed by the leader, Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. Skinner led devotions. The program of this city, and William Molloy of was in the charge of Miss Cora Grawas in the charge of Miss Cora Gra- of this city, and will main killing of and will graduate there this month.

The bride, given in marriage by one-half of his time in the air. folded for Passavant nospital. Re- her father, wore a gown of white satin with a finger tip veil held in The next meeting will be held Feb. place by a beaded tiara. She car-17 in Belle Lettre hall at MacMur- ried white rosebuds centered with a

Her bridesmaids were her sisters. Mrs. Michael Kane and Mrs. Howard Little of this city. Mrs. Kane wore a formal dress of acqua shade Group One of the Woman's Coun- and Mrs. Little's formal dress was

Mrs. Carl Swanson, 1275 South East brother, Joe Molloy, and Howard Soloists during the ceremony were The meeting was opened by Mrs. Herbert Bertman of Jerseyville and James Robson, leader. Ways of mak- Francis Geers of this city, with Mrs. ing money were discussed. Devo- Lawrence Thien as accompanist. tions were led by Mrs. E. H. Carlich The ushers were Adrian Green, Jack who read an article entitled "Fac- Bertman, Thomas Vahle and Paul

ding breakfast was served at the Mrs. Frank Moxon, chairman of home of the bride's brother-in-law evaugelism for the Woman's Coun- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lit-



party and the immediate relattives. Mrs. Little was assisted in entertaining by Miss Marie Hanlon and Mrs. Lena Bertman.

Mr. and Mrs. Molloy left on a wedding trip to Chicago and upon their return they will make their home in St. Louis.

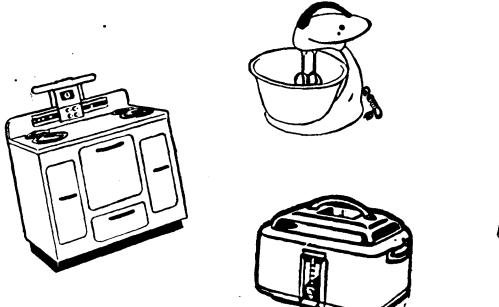
Mrs. Molloy was employed for sev-Carrollton - Very Rev. Michael eral years by the Telephone and Enright read the nuptial Mass Saturday, Jan. 22, at nine a. m. in St. Ky., and was recently transferred to

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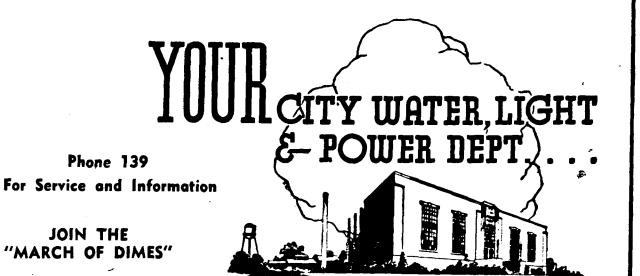
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count at 25-all at halftime. A nip-and-tuck third frame found Robert, f 0 Rushville on the long end of a 39 to 35 count and they managed to hang on to this lead in the last inning to take the crown back home.

Patterson, Rushville center, led the winners with 13 counters, while Porthron and Stuart clearly the state of the winners with 13 counters, while Province and Stuart clearly the state of the winners and state of the winners with the wi Northrop and Stuart shared the seering honors for the Wildcats with

ville came out on the long end of a Officials — Search, Chester; Mc- ponents for the more highly-touted for at least a short stretch. In fact 52 to 44 count to capture the third Queen, Springfield. place trophy. Collins and Goewey split the scoring honors for the winners with 14 counters and Brannan Wildeats Move and Boe each netted 10 for Carrell-Out Of Cellar;

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dosia, Routt and Bluffs, with Chambersburg and Chapin tangling in the

Chicago, Jan. 22-(P)-Northwes- Routt and Chambersburg, who a big bonus. ference cellar with a 65-44 triumph most formidable fives in the tournover Iowa in the opener of a Chiev. The Rockets have already a regular turn for Manager Billy ed by 17,000 tonight.

The loss dropped the Hawkeyes of the Loss dropped the Loss The loss dropped the Hawkeyes Sterling, and Chambersburg is way from eighth into last place with a up there in the eyes of this scribe, Cincinnati Has Two Sophomore Ray Ragelis pumped in Virginia meet.

20 points to spark the Wildcats to Northwestern moved into a 37-23 as the game of the meet, and like the former Standford university ace. intermission margin and had little Chambersburg by a nose.

trouble outdistancing the poorshooting Hawkeyes, who hit a mea-Guard Bob Schulz' 10 points topped the feeble Iowa attack.

The Hawkeyes held the lead for the conty time at 10-9 after five minfacturing business. Alf tried his hand in several businesses after five minfacturing businesses after his richer for the Philadelphia A's coach, is Connie Mack's lone bonus player.

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John Clough, coach of the Eldred grade school five, notifies us that the second annual Eldred Grade in-

Arenzville got the nod for the disin the regional meet. Meredosia in one overtime last night.

and Chapin have heretofore alternated on the district affair, and the lead in the fourth quarter to tie yesterday's trade. The market today

Gophers Take 5th Big Nine Win From Indiana

Minneapolis, Jan. 22 --(A)—Minnesota won its fifth Big Nine conference basketball victory tonight by downing Indiana, 35 to 28. It was the Gophers' thirteenth straight win

Victory kept Minnesota at the top of the conference ladder and among the few undefeated major college quints in the nation.

A season's record crowd of 16.306 jammed the field house to watch a low-scoring battle in which the Gophers held Indiana to a total of three field goals in the first 38 min-

Both teams played very deliberately as Minnesota moved into an 18-10 halftime advantage. The Gophers had a 35-20 margin as the game went into the final two minutes of play. At that point, Coach Osborne Cowles put in an entire team of substitutes and the Hoosiers graphed eight quick points to close grabbed eight quick points to close the final gap to seven points.

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(By Jack Hand)

With the Winchester tournament "prospects," costing about \$400,000 May 10, 1946.

most-five-so Manager Eddie Saw- the decline." Running over the loop entries ver has the biggest headache. He All weights of butcher hogs slip-who will appear in this meet we find already has one fifth of his regu-ped around 25 cents this week, but Sterling, Routt, I.S.D. and Cham- for him. There's not much he can Monday, prices in the sheep section that same morning.

the Phils had two regular pitchers, Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts, Chicago Cash Grain First round games bring Mt Sterling against Perry, I.S.D. vs. Merediag Pout and Plant and Plant

final initial elimination go. Favor- last year, joined the Phils in late 1.25-311; sample grade 1.21-25. No ites should have little trouble in these first games, and the experts are picking no upsets until the semi-tingle.

The semi-tingle should have little trouble in the season for 12 games. Now he can't be sent out for seasoning. Neither can Stan Hollmig, the muscular feed 1.02-18 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Texas Aggies football star, who hit hundredweight nominal: sweet clov-.395 for Wilmington after receiving er 15-16; timothy 17.50-18.

tern won its first Big Nine basket—wound in the lower brackett, and ball game and moved out of the con-will meet in the semis, loom as two ference cellar with a 65-44 triumph world form the semis, loom as two cost the Boston Brayes between

Cincinnati has a pair of bonus after they copped the crown in the hurlers in Pitcher Frank Fanowich, ing. a wild lefthander who had a 9-13 their first win in three league starts.

We're picking this semi-final bout record at Syracuse in the Internat-

Cleveland has three bonus play-Alf Lamb, former coach and star athlete at Illinois College, has recently moved to RR2. Elizabethtown

Three forces begin slowing a rolling ball down before it reaches the infielder in a baseball game: ground friction, air resistance, and gravity. American investments in furfarming now are estimated at more Three forces begin slowing a rolling ball down before it reaches the infielder in a baseball game: ground friction, air resistance, and gravity. American investments in furfarming now are estimated at more The market was a disappointment the second annual Eldred Grade invitational tournament will leave the vitational tournament will leave the post on Jan. 25 and continue though the second annual Eldred Grade invitational tournament will leave the vitational tournament will leave the post on Jan. 25 and continue through the selling in corn was hedging as more than 100,000 bushels of the yellow grain 100,00

trict tournament in this section and thers dropped a 40 to 38 tussle to continuation of the sharp run-up in I.S.D. will play host to eight teams the Roxana five on the local floor the closing hour yesterday. How-

selection of Arenzville came as quite the invading quint at the end of the opened lower and remained that a surprise to district school officials contest. However, in the one over- way. We'll see you at the PMBC tourney, and watch that Chambersburgcome out on the long end of the

way.

Wheat closed 3-1½ lower, May
\$2.235-2.24, corn was \$-1½ lower, May
come out on the long end of the
\$1.451-2, oats were \$-2 lower, May

Stessen led the winning aggrega- \$1.664, soybeans were 2 to 2½ lower, tion with 14 tallies, while Reynolds March \$2.47½-3, and lard was un-16 was tops for Jerseyville.

	Box score:			
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	Jerseyville 8 15	24	38-	-3
	Officials: Dearson o	f Ca	rlinv	ill

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 22—(P)—Notre Dame's basketball Irish held Vince Boryla, their former team-Large parrots not only bite to pieces the woodwork of a cage, but may also demolish living trees, ac-

Big Leo Barnhorst, Boryla's constant companion for the evening, found time to top Notre Dame with 20 points. Boryla has been one of the nation's leading scorers but he went scoreless in the first half and finished with five points on his lone fielder and three free throws.

Denver made a game of it in spite

of Koryla's difficulties. It led 5-0 at the start, 17-9 after 13 minutes and 21-17 at the half.

Boryla got his only basket at the start of the second half. Barnhorst

responded with three quick baskets to put Notre Dame ahead 24-23.

Denver caught up again at 37-all but the Irish ran up a 44-38 margin and kept ahead the rest of the way.

Guard Bill Little led Denver scor-

ing with 14 points. Leg injuries kept regulars John Brennan and Kevin O'Shea out of the Notre Dame lineup.

PLAN DINNER TUESDAY Meredosia - C.I.P.S. employees will be guests Tuesday at a dinner served by the P.T.A.

MARKET REPORT

tock were quoted nominally steady today at the end of a week featured

It was the fourth consecutive week

the week. Final quotations were in the Madison county jail without

3, 1.41-43½; No. 4, 1.33134½; No. 5,

Stocks-Steady, selective buying. Bonds-Irregular, changes narrow. tract hedging.

Chicago . Wheat-Easy; southwestern sell-

Corn—Weak; hedging pressure. Oats—Lower in light trade. Soybeans—Easy; commission house

Hogs-Nominally steady. Cattle-Nominally steady.

The No. 16 man is Paul Campbell soybeans were down more than two cents, but a slight rally in the last

Jerseyville—The Jerseyville Panto to those traders who had expected a Riflemen Shoot

72%-773, rye was 1 cent lower, May changed to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, January \$14.65.

Receipts of grain in carlots here 14 today: wheat 4, corn 265, oats 12, rye 1, barley 25 soybeans 4.

Big 9 Standings

Chicago, Jan. 22—(A)—Big Nine basketball standings, including to-

	inguio gaines.					
J		W	L	PF	OP	Pc
1	Minnesota	5	0	255	189	1.00
·	Hillingis	- 3	0	170	155	1.00
2	Ohio State	3	2	303	283	.60
4	Purdue	2	3	268	278	.40
-	Indiana	2	3	234	218	.40
8	Michigan	1	2	120	130	.33
	Northwestern	1	2	161	165	.33
Û	Wisconsin	1	3	195	214	.25
8	Iowa		4	234	298	.20

Looper Indicted For Murder in Chicago, Jan. 22—(P)—All live- Alton Stabbing

Glasgow-A murder charge against

history, all eyes in this sector turn Ready or not these players must of lower steer prices. The agriculdent and navy veteran, is alleged to from the Blackburn five. With every Ready or not these players must be kept in the hig show. In each ture department said, "progressively have fatally stabbed Alsey Ray regular hitting consistently, the lower prices for dressed beef in wholesale markets combined with gow native, in a quarrel over the afternation of these players must be kept in the hig show. In each ture department said, "progressively have fatally stabbed Alsey Ray regular hitting consistently, the Smith, 24, also of Alton, and a Glas—Millermen pulled into an early lead wholesale markets combined with gow native, in a quarrel over the afternation of Smith's former fiance, local college outfit had the score the afternation of Alton, and a Glas—wholesale markets combined with gow native, in a quarrel over the afternation of Smith's former fiance, local college outfit had the score the decline." a former resident of Walkerville. at the intermission.

151 Memberships Chicago, Jan. 22—(P)—Wheat: No. In County Fair 5, 2.13. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.441; No. In County Fair **Association Sold**

Striking a keynote of "Let's Get Everyone on the Bandwagon," the Morgan County Agricultural Fair Association added 41 new members to its rapidly growing roster.

Chairman Earl Hembrough announced Saturday morning that the Fair Association campaign, just nine Cotton—Easy, nearby deliveries at- days old, has produced a total of 151 memberships to date.

Claude Gustine's retail division, which was organized at a meeting Wednesday evening, has already reached the 75% mark of its goal. The individual division still leads in the division race accounting for 66 memberships or 83% of its goal. The next report meeting is scheduled to be held Thursday, Jan. 27, at 5 p. m. in the Chamber of Com-

Southern Illinois Edges Millikin

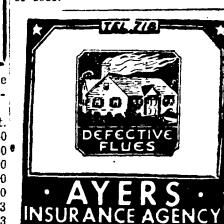
Dealings were rather slow in all pits. southern Illinois Maroons edged the floor last night. In wheat some selling came from James Millikin Blueboys, 77 to 72, houses with connections in Kansas in a brilliant display of shooting to- with first one team gaining the ad-

Interclub Match

The Jacksonville Rifle club F day night sponsored an interch match in which all members a visitors participated. Bob Freeman led the winni

tam with a score of 353, closely fol- Berry, f lowed by Roy DeSilva 341, John Stevenson, f 1 Marshall 333. Fred Chadwick 320 Jordan, c 6 and Willard Prewitt 280 for a total Warren, g 2 Binkman, g 2 five man team score of 1627. Dr. Friedrich Engelbach led the

losing squad with 343, followed by Alvin Marshall 330, John Savoie 318, Dan Marine 306 and Dr. Stuart Lippert 288 for a total team score



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New York, Jan. 22—(P)—Base—by a continuation of the drop in William Wesley Looper, 22, of Alton Al Miller's Blueboy quint went on ball's bonus law begins to hurt this cattle prices. Average price for beef was among the forty indictments the road and brought home a 73 to year when nine major league clubs steers this week was \$23.93, lowest voted Wednesday by the Madison 41 victory garnered from the Blackapproach spring training with 16 for any week since that ending county grand jury in session at Ed-burn aggregation there last night. The Hilltoppers had little trouble

Looper, a former White Hall resi- in taking the non-conference tilt

The stabbing occurred early in the Dave Billings was injured in the morning of Jan. 8, with Smith suc-second half after bumping into a 72 who will appear in this meet we find already has one after of the season roster of 25 all selected sows held steady. After falling cumbing to the knife wounds later Blackburn player. He was taken to Notre Dame 49 Denver 46 the Carlinville hospital where 2 held about steady for the rest of Looper has been held in custody stitches were placed over his eye. 47 Bill Gross netted 16 counters for Muhlenberg 46 Long Island 39 the IC outfit, while Baehenheide's 8 was the best Blackburn could man-

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Clark, f			
Gross, f	7	2	
Wilson, f	1	0	
Murrin, c	3	1	
Due, g		0	
Shouse, g		1	
Vilk, g	0	3	
Grove, g		3	
Lasiey, g		2	
Billings, g	0	0	
Miller, g	0	0	
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Totals	29	13	
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Our Saviour's Cagers Take 31-29 Hardwood Victory

The Our Saviour's grade school five annexed a 31 to 29 cage win from St. Patricks of Decatur on the local

It was a battle royal all the way

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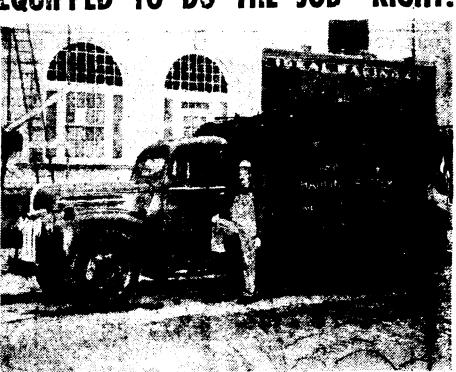
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By EDGAR MARTIN



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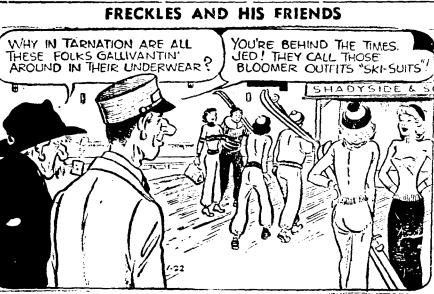




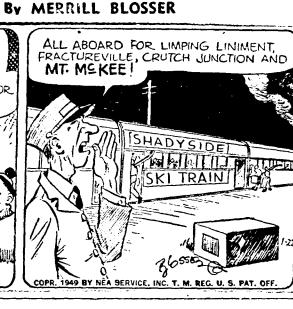












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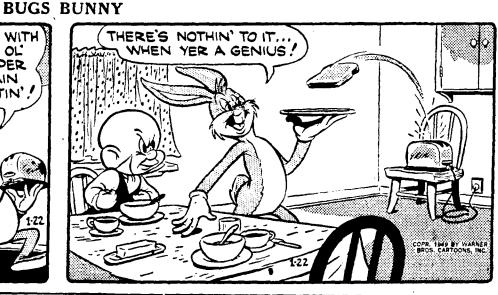
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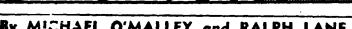
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Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1949

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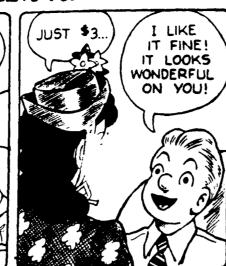
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Commencing at 10:30 a.m., the following described property: Quantity Lumber, 10 pieces 1x12x12

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A.C. Tractor on rubber, with cultivators Huber Model B Tractor on new 1 Massey-Harris Binder. 8 ft. rubber

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1 Grindstone

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and blades

Sausage Mill

1 Bench Grinder

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Saturday, January 29th, 1949

AT 1:30 P. M., IN MANCHESTER, ILL. The property to be sold is a 4-room house, summer kitchen and coal

shed, electricity, fruit trees and a well. This property is well located. Two lots, size of each 50x110, to be sold in Manchester, Ill., on the premises. Abstract will be furnished with property brought up to date and may be seen prior to the sale at the office of Vaught, Robinson & Foreman, attorneys, in Jacksonville, Ill. Purchaser will be given a reasonable time

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Aucl Oliver Corn Planter with Turrow tion on the Purvines form, just North of Bereo church, 5 miles South of Ashland on hard road on-

Monday, Jan. 24th

Commencing at 11 A.M. the following Personal Property. all bought new since 1944.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, Etc.

I Internatinal 'M' Tractor, 1944 model, on rubber, like new; 1 set of Cultivators for above tractor, delayed action lift: 1-8 Foot International Tandem Disc; 1 2-14 International Plow on Steel: 1 3-14 International Plow on rubber; 1 3 section Harrow, extra heavy; 1 4 section Harrow; 1 Hay Rake; 1 Range Stve: 1 large Heatrola; 1 grain Wagon; 1 Challenge single chain Elevator; 1 8 ft. International Combine; Hume Love Pickup Reel; 1 Endgate Seeder; 2 A Hog Houses; 1 Feeder...

JOHN RESIDE, Owner

OTHER MACHINERY, TOOLS, etc.

Robert Foster will sell at this sale: 1 Oliver 80 Tractor. 1943 model, good rubber, A-1 condition; 1 9 ft. International Tandem Disc; 18-7 inch double Disc Oliver Drill, excellent condition; 1 4-rw Rotary He; 1 10 ft. Tractor Corrugated Roller.

Other neighbors will sell at this sale: 1 1937 Oliver Tractor, overhauled last year; 1 Oliver model 20, 8 ft. Combine in good condition; 1 Oliver 9 ft. Tandem Disc, in good condition: 1 2-14 Allis Chalmers Tractor Plow; 1 wagon; 1 15 ft. Harrow; 1 5 ft. Allis Chalmers Combine; 1 1937 G.M.C. Pickup truck; 1 Bob Sled; I two hole hand or power corn sheller; I Hot Blast Heating Stove and other articles not listed.

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Indications are that this year's school will attract an even larger attendance than last year's record-breaking crowd. In session for four consecutive

days, the school is open to all home-

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Jan. 25 Through Jan. 28

Parade of Foods

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League Of Voters **Discuss American Budgetary Policy**

The League of Women Voters of Morgan County met Friday evening endeavor and those with years of Friday afternoon. in the David Smith House.

vice president, presided over the sessions. short business session.

"The Forty Billion Dollar Question," their job, the school has met with was contributed by the committee much success in Jacksonville and on Economic Policy. Mrs. J. L. has been received favorably year For Mrs. Fricke Bunch, chairman of the committee, after year. opened the discussion by stating the question and talking on "Why Business Fluctuates."

federal budget from the taxpayers' the latest in time-saving and money- The Rev. Schlichting officiated. imize business fluctuation. Mrs. trition and variety, with considera-Howard Hansen discussed the prob- tion also given ways to save the John Alhorn and John Lovekamp. lem of how the government's policy homemaker's energies. affects business fluctuation, and de- All recipes demonstrated at the Ed Schaefer. scribed three types of budget: the school have been tested and apannually balanced budget the man-proved by the National Live Stock 1 p.m. at the residence here. aged compensatory budget and the and Meat Board, and are contained

An informal general discussion person who attends the school. followed the program. Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. R. M. Hartman and Mrs. M. L. session, the foods prepared are dischurch cemetery. Schuetz. Mrs. J. L. Bunch presided played by the use of mirrors, giving over the tea table.

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The league will meet again on February 5, with the A.A.U.W.. at luncheon to hear Mrs. Quincy of Foods." All of the foods are given wright of Chicago on "The Near East in World Politics."

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To be Mayor of the City of Jack- traveling through the country on past week. however, I am in a position to de-I will be Mayor of ALL of the people National Live Stock and Meat Board. San Diego, California. I will be Mayor of ALL of the people National Live Stock and Meat Board. San Diego, California.

Miss Keefe graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a de-bad encountered sleet and slippery

Luther League the world, and I believe every one coming associated with the board's layed about three days. is interested in having a clean and staff, she served as a dietitian with Walker is employed as circulation

I am in favor of zoning an area ropean theatre. for business. I am not in favor of A large number of useful gifts are making Jacksonville a large indus- given away each day. On the closing trial city but I do believe that we day several valuable prizes will be Plan Franklin should have something ready to of- awarded. fer smaller industries to locate here as I think it would be a great help to the business men and to labor so we will never want for employment Ward & Co.

I think we should take special interest in our Morgan County Fair Grounds as I think it will be a great Deppe's. asset to our city as well as the

I will cooperate with all civic organizations, especially for the bene- Cooker from Schlitt's Hardware. fit of the underprivileged, for better living conditions and education. I have served you as your Sheriff and I from Merrigan's. that capacity I have come in contact and know the conditions that Emporium. exist among many of our citizens and I have a great desire to help Kline's. better these conditions. I will plan to keep our streets ville Novelty Co.

clean and in good repair. I have Fifty-pound sack of Town Crier served as Road Commissioner and Flour. was Chairman of the Street Committee when on the City Council and I will take a personal interest in trying to have the best streets Cooker from Schlitt's Hardware. possible in Jacksonville. I believe my experience will be of some value Merrigan's. in carrying out these plans. I will keep in touch with the heads of all Maple Chest Gift Shop. departments and will assist them in any way I can.

We are blessed with having some fine churches, colleges and schools and I am proud to be a citizen of this fine city. I will consider it a great honor to be your Mayor and if you think I merit your consideration and feel you would like to support me in the primary I will greatly appreciate it. With God's help and my determination not to betray your trust I believe I will be able to carry on as well as is humanly possible. A. E. Williamson.

HELP WANTED



TALK OVER 1949 FARM PROSPECTS



The sessions are held at the Fox

Farmers are concerned about high. Shown scanning the 1949 outlook cultural economist; Dick Carlisle, the nation's traditional method of sciences, New York University.

Miss Nelle Doying, president, was absent. Mrs. O. N. Foreman, first gaining much from attending these Hold Meredosia thort business session. Conducted by experts well trained rames of the program, a panel discussion of and familiar with every phase of the result of the program of the pr

Flowers were cared for by Norma, Leona and Melba Fricke and Mrs.

Pallbearers were Howard Tegeder, in a booklet of recipes given each Rudolph Roegge, Hugo Lovekamp. Julius Staake, Edward Tegeder and Louis Korsmeyer. At the conclusion of each day's Interment was in Immanuel

at each session, during which a style show is presented, this year featur-

Miss Edalene Stohr, who will conduct the school, is a member of the a letter from Harry E. Walker, who Homemaker's Service Department of is now located at Yuna Arizona. As a candidate for Mayor in the coming primary election I wish to tell you what I stand for.

the National Live Stock and Meat stating that he met several Morgan country people in Yuma during the past week.

Recognized Home Economist who wer Since receiving her B.S. degree in Florida. who were enroute from California to seven from his father. When he gave The ceremonies will open at two

and have some idea of the problems that come before the city council. Keefe, also a member of the Homemet Mr. and Mrs. Birdsell. The Liter-berry people were on their way to

is the home of the finest people in gree in home economics. Before be- roads in Oklahoma and had been de-

the Army Medical Corps in the Eu-manager on a Yuma newspaper.

Rites Monday For Sharon Kay Roach followed, during which refreshments were served by Mary and Jean Norseik and Marilyn Burrus. GROUP TWO PLANS MEETING The Woman's Council of Centra Chatham 100% Wool Blanket from

dents, will be conducted Monday at Earl Hackman presented the topic tree is the leader. 1:30 p.m. at the Franklin Methodist "How Christian is America" ?To

Five-pound box of Chocolates Franklin cemetery. A \$25 Gift Certificate from the

Daughter of Maurice and LaVerna Roach of Streator, the child died of

Besides her parents she is survived by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Verna Bright of Streator; paternal All of the foods prepared each day. grandmother, Mrs. Lela Roach of Four qt. Mirro-Matic Pressure Franklin, and maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Polly Herrin of Tal-

The remains are at the Neece funeral home here.

Of Meredosia High

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, has been chosen as the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage candidate from Meredosia high school.

Mrs. Lester Pearl and Mrs. Ruby which includes editorship of the Bryan were flower bearers and Leo senior year book, Miss Peters is an Lahey was a casket bearer at active member of St. John's Lutherfuneral services for Simon Whelan an church where she is a primary held Wednesday at Ashland. Their teacher in the Sunday school. She names were unintentionally omitted is also a member of the church choir.

our kind neighbors and thoughtful TO AMERICAN WAR DADS AND friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sym- AUXILIARY. POTLUCK DINNER 6:30 P. M. TUESDAY, JAN. 25 AT LEGION HOME. CAPTAIN SER-VAIS SPEAKS. DR. L. K. HAL-LOCK—SEC. CHAP. 28. *

> **SANDWICHES** YOU'LL LIKE Eat them here or take them home. Also French Fries.

Music Patrons To Hear Devy Erlih, Violinist Conduct Military

Devy Erlih, a brilliant young vio- the Mendelssohn and Lalo concert- lin-virtuoso whom some European os, critics praised him as a second critics are hailing as "one of the Mondels."

Mrs. Hugh Beggs analyzed the homemaker by introducing to her theran church north of Meredosia.

be heard here in Jacksonville on the Paris Conservatory and has Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. The since concertized in every important theran church north of Meredosia. concert will be at the Jacksonville city and with all the leading symwere held Saturday afternoon at the Pan-European Conference at New of the Econometric Institute in New point of view. Mrs. Theodore Pierce point of view. Mrs. Theodore Pierce saving methods of preparing food.

The Rev. Schlichting officiated.

Were field Saturday alternoon at the pan-European Conference at New of the Econometric Institute in New high school auditorium and is the phony orchestras in Europe. He was were presented by the the first French violinist to be inpoint of view. Mrs. Theodore Pierce discussed taxation and the citizens responsibility in determining the re responsibility in determining the transfer of taxation necessary to mintype of taxat

don Symphony, and BBC orchestras.
His tour of the United States is be-

ata in G-major."

Carrollton C.D.A. Plans To Receive 23 New Members

dates will be initiated into the local Alexander, firing squad. chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America at a reception and ban-Columbus hall here Jan. 30. Mrs. J. Program Chairmen

E. Coonen of Jacksonville, the district deputy for the Carrier and the Carrier deputy for the Carrier and the Carrier an Mr. Erlih was born in Paris in will have charge of the ritualistic Entertain Arcadia Mr. Walker wrote that the first of 1928. He evinced a remarkable talent ceremonies to which all members of

his first recital in France, playing p.m. and will be followed by a banquet in the evening. A program is being planned for the evening with presented an interesting paper on chapter officers: Marion May, W. liams of Jacksonville; two daugha guest speaker.

Guests were Judge and Mrs. Norbert Viola Thompson. Arenzville — Officers were elected ian Hutchens and son of White Hall, ing which she appointed a commitby the Luther League of St. Peter's Mrs. Callie Short, Mrs. Jasper Hut- tee to send donations to the club Smith, Ruth; Martha June Svob. and three grand children. Luthran church. Those chosen were chens, Mrs. Ruth Bruce and Mrs. projects. She also read a letter urg. Esther; Lena Melton. Martha; Charles Hendricker projects. Treater Floater. Charles Hendricker, president; Bob Charles Schutz of this city.

Meyer, vice president; Jean Nord- Members of the Once-a-Month seik, secretary; and Mary Margaret Bridge club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Committees for the coming Horn. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank months were also appointed during Nims, Mrs. B. W. Mehl and Mrs. the business session. A social period Deane Clough.

followed, during which refreshments The Woman's Missionary society meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Thompson, Jr., Miss Anna Mallicoat, Helen Cully, A. M.; John Cully, A. will receive friends at the funeral Sharon Kay Roach, two-year-old of St. Peter's Lutheran church met home of Mrs. Jean Curtis, 706 S. Miss Wilma McGinnis and Mrs. P.; Laura Hatfield, secretary; Flordaughter of former Franklin resi- at the home of Mrs. J. E. Peck. Mrs. Church street. Mrs. Elmer Crab-

illustrate her talk she showed poist- HOSPITAL PATIENT The Rev. Justin Washburn will ers representing various states. Re- Mrs. Owen Magill. 442 South officiate and burial will be in the freshments were served during the Mauvaisterre street, is a patient at

sonville is to be the head of the various lecture and demonstration the week he met Mr. and Mrs. Harry for the violin at an early age, rethe Court of Our Saviour's are in-Birdsell and children of Jacksonville, ceiving his first lessons at the age of vited.

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LODGE MEMBERS FOR 50 YEARS



A rather unusual event was cele-| On behalf of the two lodges Miss brated last week at the I.O.O.F. Fern Haigh presented a basket of Temple on East State street when flowers to the loyal members. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Siegfried Mr. Siegfried is 84; Mrs. Siegfried

the assistant city clerk.

not yet apparent.

the Senate judiciary committee will will be "Current American Business proceed with its consideration of the Forecast," with a special focus on bipartisan resolution introduced by farmer-government problems. Senatr Lodge (R-Mass).

its present electoral vote. Presiden-additional study in the graduate tial approval is not necessary.

stitutional provision, which provides international money and banking for electors, continue as it has con- and other business courses. He was tinued for the last 160 years, and called to Bradley from the Babson the country will be all right."

Institute in Boston. At Bradley, he

Funeral services for Jesse Smith

has made sensational appearances Mrs. Lois Hardin was the soloist,

The flowers were cared for by Miss Mr. Erlih will play works by VI-valdi, Bach, Paganini, and others. Ben Roodhouse, Donald Littler, Rob-

Graveside military rites were given at Jacksonville cemetery with Russell Alvarez as commander; held Saturday afternoon and even-Frank, Robinson, chaplain, and Waling by the Board of Grand Examinter Isaacs, captain of the guard; ers at the Masonic Temple for Bernard Strongman and Richard members of the Order of the East-Elliott, buglers; colorbearers, Robert Reid and Karl Dirksen; color bers from 45 lodges. This was the guard, Harold Meyers and Raymond first time that the annual event had Hart: Glenn E. Skinher, Sr., Clif- been held here, ford Charlesworth, Raymond Mas-

Pearl Jett, program co-chairman, bedroom decoration Wednesday at the January meeting of the Arcadia A. M.; John Cully, A. P.; Laura Mrs. Emmerson Lewis of this city; a Woman's club held at the home of Hatfield, secretary; Minnie Wyatt, brother, Sam Beane of Eaton, Ohio; at a family dinner Friday evening at Mrs. Marie McGinnes. Iva Buck, cotreasurer. her home in celebration of the birth- chairman, conducted two contests, day of her husband, G. K. Hutchens. which were won by Bernida Rolf and

Betty Henderson, president, had ing the members to enter a short Dorothea Trotter, Electa; Mabel Christian church and was active in story contest.

sentinel. All the members except two responded to roll call by naming their hobbies. Eulah Standley gave a re- hall by members of the Eastern port of the club's fox drive. The fi- Star, Rainbow Mothers and Rain- p. m. Monday, with the Rev. Roy S. nance committee reported on the bow girls. food market to be held Feb. 5. Ber- The evening meeting opened at tha Ater led the pledge of allegiance 7 p.m., with the following grand

Adelia Cooper.

Martin Hog Sale Tuesday; Potter **Auction Saturday**

Cornbelt will come to Morgan county homes. this week to attend two purebred W. A. Martin and son, Rollin, will

hold their first winter sale of bred Spotted Poland China sows and gilts at Alexander on Tuesday Jan. 25, beginning at 1 p.m. H. Y. Potter and son. Carmen, will

sell 60 head of bred gilts at their farm two miles west of Jacksonville on Saturday, Jan. 29. This auction will also begin at 1 p.m. Both of these sales established national records in 1948.

The Martins are offering 47 sows and gilts bred to Grandview Victory, Pana, Scottville and Albion. Grandview Prince and Challenge. Luke Gaule of Springfield and Ralph M'MURRAY STUDENTS Rinkenberger of Gridley will be the The Potters will offer gilts bred

to Star Blend, 1947 Indiana grand A card party sponsored by the cepted for publication in the Antioneers will be Guy L. Pettit of urday. Bloomfield, Iowa; Floyd McCaskill Polly Page was general chairman Mrs. H. Y. Potter of Mound Road.

who visited me and sent me cards, at the end of the evening. letters and flowers.

Mrs. Theresa Leitze

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Proposal To Alter Electoral College System Goes Ahead Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Dr. Alexander Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of the Bradley University School of Proposal To Alter Baird, chairman of Proposal To Alte the Bradley University School of

Washington. Jan. 22 —(P)— Pro- International Studies and professor posals to change the electoral college drove ahead today despite President Truman's endorsement of the system. The effect of his stand is masonic temple in Jacksonville on Saturday evening, Feb. 12.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) said The topic of Dr. Baird's address

Born in Switzerland, Dr. Baird This provides for a constitutional received his Ph. D. at the Sarbonne, amendment to abolish the electoral Paris; the L.L.D. at the University college, while retaining for each state of Warsaw; and had two years of school of business administration Mr. Truman expressed his views on and the graduate school of arts and

the last two terms, where he has "I am in favor of letting the con- classes in economics, foreign trade, Institute in Boston. At Bradley, he professor at Babson Institute of established the school of Internat- Business Administration. ional Studies, with the aid of other brilliant foreign educators. Bradley has a reading knowledge of nine is one of few midwest colleges to languages and is a fluent speaker of offer courses in international prob- six. An author, economist, radio

Dr. Baird taught and lectured at international politics and economseveral European universities before ics his ideas on education are chalcoming to America in 1938. He also lenging, constructive and far-reachtaught at the Rand School of Social ing. Dr. Baird is now completing a Science in New York City. He has textbook on international finance. with the London Philharmonis, Lon- with Mrs. G. O. Webster at the berg, Chinese Textiles, Inc. He was information. research director for Alford Kohl- wealth of fundamental, up-to-date



An American citizen, Dr. Baird commentator and an authority on

ing hailed as one of the major events of the music season. The flowers were cared for by Miss Leta Sullivan, Mrs. Flossie Neal, Mrs. Are Friib will play works by Vi The collegants were cared for by Miss Leta Sullivan, Mrs. Flossie Neal, Mrs. Robert March and Mrs. A. E. Harris. The collegants were Lee Sullivan The collegants were cared for by Miss Leta Sullivan Leta Sullivan, Mrs. Flossie Neal, Mrs. Robert March and Mrs. A. E. Harris. The collegants were Lee Sullivan The feature work for his Jacksonville ert March, Russel Newbaum and appearance will be Debussy's "Son-William Ketner. Ben Roodhouse, Donald Littler, Robert March, Russel Newbaum and O. E. S. State School

Mrs. Inez Canatsey served as general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur chapter, were host and

ittendance were: Eleanore G. Hodgson, worthy grand matron of the result of a stroke suffered on Illinois; Vivian Hillis, board chair-man; Lois Lemke, secretary; Ada The form Mae Buelow and Elsa Stevens.

Neva Moore, all past grand matrons. who died in 1901. Filling stations in the afternoon | She is survived by two sons, Harry session were the following Wilbur Williams of Peoria and Willard Wil-M.; John May, W. P.; Helen Cully, ters. Mrs. Smith of Ashland and

tha McNeil, assistant; Jeannette and 23 great grandchildren. Blackman, marshal; Anna Tousof Winchester: Judge and Mrs. Jul- charge of the business meeting dur-

Dinner was served in the dining

The Woman's Council of Central and closed the meeting with prayer, officers in charge; Bernice Raisch, neral Home and will remain there Guests included Mrs. M. C. W. M.; Norvell McCord, W. P.; until the time of service. The family ence Preikschat, treasurer; Martha 7 to 9 p. m. The February meeting, with pot- Mohn, conductor; Geneva Powell. luck dinner, will be held at the home assistant; Geneva Maxey, chaplain; Waverly Services

Ada Mae Buelow, marshal: Inez Canatsey, organist; Margaret Welson, Adah; Margaret Seres, Ruth; Martha Brown Esther; Estelle For W. T. Sample Blankley, Martha; Pearl Crawford,

> Omer Melton, sentinel. Mrs. Thelma Covey sang "I Love You Truly" at the presentation of church by the Rev. Frank Crouch of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Eleanor G. Hodgson. Mrs. Hodgson discussed the endowment funds Stockmen from all sections of the needed for the two Eastern Star

Electa; Martha McNeil, warder; and

Members were present from Griggsville, Litchfield, Carlinville, Carthage, Lincoln, Chicago, Quincy, Hillsboro, Mason City, Decatur, Granite City, East St. Louis, Peoria, Bethalto, White Hall, Roodhouse, Table Grove, Versailles, Taylorville. Murrayville, Springfield.

Gillespie, Perry, Bluffs, Chattam. Franklin, Rockport, Girard, Glasford, Timewell, Waverly, Beardstown, Manchester, Loami, Pleasant Plains, Meredosia, Chandlerville,

GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

champion, and Red Velvet ,1948 In- juniors of MacMurray college was thology of High School Poetry. diana grand champion. The auc- given in Kathryn hall at 7 p.m. Sat-

of Timewell and Carman Y. Potter. of the party, which was planned as recreation for students who, MEN'S BIBLE CLASS though they had finished their I want to thank each and every semester examinations, remained on show why John Baptized Christ. one who helped me in any way while campus over the weekend. in the Passavant hospital. Also those Potluck refreshments were served

BINGO

SANDWICHES

YOU'LL LIKE Eat them here or take them home. Also French Fries. S. MAIN & MORTON PHONE 510 SANER'S—SOUTH MAIN

Following Stroke

Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, former local resident, died Friday at 11:25 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Smith, southeast of Those of the official family in Ashland with whom she had been making her home. Death came as

The former Mary Ann Beane, Mrs. Williams was born March 22, 1860, Other members in the East were in Eaton, Ohio. She was united in Rebecca Parker, Effie Watkins and marriage with Clarence Williams,

one sister, Mrs. Mattie Renner of Martha Brunk, conductor; Mar- New Hope, Ohio; 18 grandchildren

Besides her husband, Mrs. Will-She was a member of the Central

Ingels, warden; and Omer Melton, the Loyal Woman's class of that church. Funeral services will be neld at

Central Christian church at 2:30 Hulan officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery. The body is at the Williamson Fu-

Waverly-Last rites for Walter Sample were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Waverly Baptist Carlinville. George Schumaker of Granite

City sang a solo. Duet numbers were presented by Miss Eunice Van Winkle and Mrs. Holland I liott. They were accompanied at the pians by Miss Nettie Deatherage. Flowers were arranged by Mrs. Ruby Summers, Mrs. Neva Austin, Mrs. Rosella Gray, Mrs. Florence Piercy, Mrs. Lizzie Rouland, Mrs Almeda Rouland and Mrs. Clark.

Charlie Rouland, William Rouland. Pearl, Virginia, Virden, Rochester, Vern Austin, Harold Summers and Leonard Brian. Interment was in the Waverly cemetery.

Pallbearers were Walter Rouland,

POEM BY MISS POTTER

WILL BE PUBLISHED Miss Emma Mae Leonhard, instructor in English at Jacksonville High school, has received word that a poem, "Spirits' Frolic," submitted by Mary Helen Potter, has been ac-

Miss Potter, a senior in high school, is the daughter of Mr. and

Central Christian Church will

Come 9:30 A. M. Jan. 23rd. CARD OF THANKS

We extend sincere thanks to Our Saviour's hospital, Dr. Norris, nurses, friends, neighbors and relatives Legion Home 8:00 P. M. Mon. Jan. 24 for their kind assistance rendered during the illness and death of our father Simon Whelan.

Alexander P.T.A.

The Whelan Family.

Bingo Mon. 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Steak and Fried Chicken. Stoner's Restaurant Phone B7814 SANER'S—SOUTH MAIN Lodge No. 13.



experience, successful or otherwise.

Illinois theatre and will begin at 9 operating costs and lower commod-pamphlet prepared by the Univers-extension livestock specialist, and electing a president last Wednesday Dr. Baird has been an instructor a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, continuing ity prices. A very attentive audience ity of Illinois are, left to right, Rob- John C. Moore of Winchester, long- in a speech at the electors' inaugural at Bradley University in Peoria for Those new to the field of culinary outlook meeting held in Winchester ert M. Slayton, Scott county farm time employee of the Illinois Agridinner. He said: adviser; L. H. Simerl, U. of I. agri-cultural association.

The chief aim of the school has Hannah Fricke were held Wednesslaways been to be of service to every day at 2 nm at the Improved I...

DEVY ERLIH

Nine members were present.

social period.

Earlier services were conducted at

County Residents

The Journal Courier has received

vote all the time necessary to help home economics from Iowa State The latter part of the week Mr. make it a bigger and better city. I college, she has gained much re- Walker had the pleasure of meeting have spent practically all my life in cognition for her abilities as a home Mr and Mrs. W. W. Daniels and Mr. Officers Elected and Mrs. C. A. Beavers of Literberry as Alderman from the Second Ward She will be assisted by Miss Doris in the same restaurant where he had

A \$15 Dress from W. T. Grant Co.

pneumonia at 7 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's hospital in Streator. She was born Dec. 10, 1946, at Gary, Ind.

Taylor Meat Thermometer from Two free lunches from the S. S Gresge 5c-10c store.
Flowers from Hofmann Floral Co. Jackie Peters 25 baskets of Groceries including: 25 baskets of Groceries including: Five-pound bag Town Crier Flour Can of Wishbone Coffee Is 'Good Citizen'

> Meredosia-Jackie Peters, daugh-In addition to her schoolwork.

NOTICE

of 607 S. East street were honored is 82. in a ceremony observing their 50th Her brother, City Clerk John R. year of membership in Illini Lodge Phillips, received his fifty year pin No. 4 and Jacksonville Rebekah the same evening. Miss Haigh is

sey, George Vasconcellos, Joseph Carrollton—Twenty-three candi- Reynolds, Richard Dober and Carl May, worthy matron and patron of